Today: Partly cloudy. High, 79.

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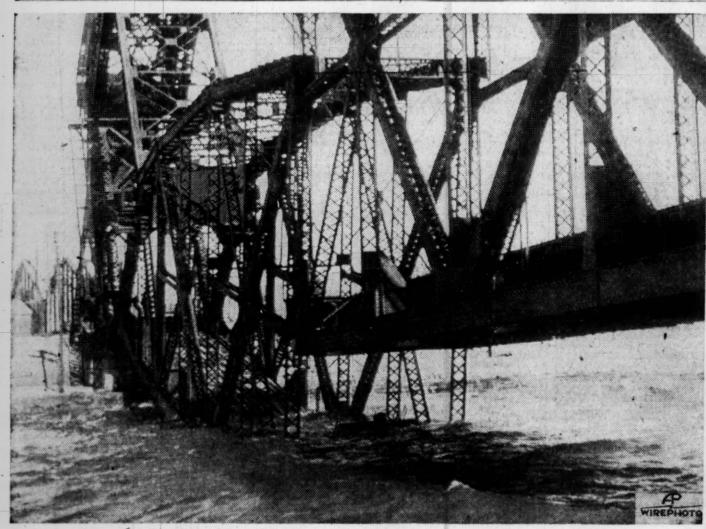
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10 Dead, 20 Missing As Storm

Rips South Georgia, Florida;

Property Damage Widespread

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ORE BOTTLENECK IN GREAT LAKES-Just the rear end of the tender marks the place where the engine and tender of a heavily loaded freight train plunged into the St. Mary's Canal near Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., yesterday, the huge bridge shown collapsed beneath its weight.

Approximately 130 Great Lakes steamers loaded with iron ore and other vital defense industry cargoes were forced to tie up near the canal while workmen feverishly worked to clear the wreckage. Engineers predicted the task would require four days. (Story on Page 11.)

# **Arnall Flays Talmadge Tactics**

Attorney General Ellis Arnall announced yesterday that he would not allow Governor Talmadge and his appointees "to usurp the prerogatives" granted to him by law and the state constitution.

for them to resign if they felt they should take directions from the should be should take directions from the should be sho

and Trades School but could not pay off any of its debts. The Governor had ignored Arnall in asking for the opinion, but Dr. M. D. Collins, state school superintendent, at the request of a special committee, called on the atternor FBI or the Army to nominate a

At the same time that he re-leased his opinion to Dr. Collins, Arnall wrote a letter to his assist-ants, most of whom were appoint-

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in a few weeks. He is spending

Thomas Jefferson-when he hopes

# Objective of U. S., He Tells

northern shore of the Azov toward

the Governor instead of him.

Assistants Approve Deal.

Arnall had just ruled that the State Board of Education could ness of David I. (Red) Barron's school at Monroe, when he let go his blast at two assistant attorneys general.

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Immediately after agreeing to the committee for 2 orclock tomorrow afternoon at the city hall, and all persons having some direct and concrete plan of the war; than that the people of the United States and their government should refrain from devoting themselves to the study of reconstruction until the end of the war; than that they should be of the war; than that they should be objective of the present crisis.

The could conceive "of no greater misfortune than that the people of the United States and their government should refrain from devoting the valley of the Don gene



ACTRESS WEDS COLLEGE SWEETHEART-Giving her right name and getting the license in Los Angeles, Jean Fitzgerald, 21, film actress, married Ernest Manfred Speedy Jr. in near-by Glendale last week, it was revealed yesterday. The romance started when they were students at the University of Iowa. The new husband is employed in an aircraft plant on the west coast.

# Welles told the delegates that he could conceive "of no greater misfortune than that the people indefensible" and Rostov itself and **Benning Lads Resume Dances**

# Garden Hits 'Jook' Joints.

The boys at Camp Stewart may drink beer in their own backyard collumbus, Ga., Oct. 7.— than football fields. The hangars larger than football fields. The hangars sheltered 125 bombers and 60 the influence of resistance of the collumbus of

# Vinson Introduces 2 Naval Measures

Secretary Knox asked congress today for 400 patrol vessels, mine weepers and other small warcraft Pacific fleets which now are paportant functions.

Chairman Vinson, Democrat, Cloudy skies and a northeaster-

Georgia, of the House Naval Com- ly breeze, whipped up by the At-

Knox estimated the cost of obtaining the 400 craft wouls not exceed \$300,000,000 and that not more than \$15,000,000 would be

# New Italian War Issue

Italy, reported today that sub-scriptions to a new issue of nine-year treasury bonds to pay for of foreign affairs, told the house Italy's share of the war had reached 20,216,000,000 lire (\$1,064,000,-had the subject of punishment for 000 at the nominal rate of exchange), compared with 15,272,- tion and that the foreign office 000,000 lire (\$803,000,000) sub- was discussing the matter with scribed last February.

# Army Operated Beer Commissioners Revoke Order Closing Party in Church Hall.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. now. Moving to save them from Dances were resumed last night Army planes from the Savannah the influence of neighborhood in the recreation hall of St. Pat- base. The giant hangars will ac-British ambassador to the United cies which have had such disastrous consequences, and in the message from President Roosevelt. Trade Significant.

The wery difficulties created by the common opened a Camp Exchange Beer opened a Camp All done up in red and white, order which closed the church of Mexico, south of Tallahassee,

mittee, called on the attorney general for a ruling.

Head of Department.

Head of Department Opening of the camp beer garof the church, and five Fort Benden is a part of Major General
ning chaplains, was largely atMissing were 20 fishermen in
the coastal section between St.
Marks and Carrabelle.

stated.

The beer garden cost approxithe vicinity of the church had growers in the south Georgia sec-

"It's better to have a little "It's better to have a little Driven by a 65-mile wind, rain wholesome noise," Major George A. Sossman, Fort Benning morale dele, reaching floor lever in many officer, told the commissioners, houses. Plate glass windows were than it is to hear the explosion of an enemy bomb."

# WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—(P)— Cooler Weather Seen

Today for Atlanta The heat wave which has held to free units of the Atlantic and Atlanta and the rest of the south trolling naval bases for more im- for weeks is losing its grip, the

Georgia, of the House Naval Committee, promptly introduced legislation authorizing the Navy to build or acquire the ships.

Vinson also introduced a bill authorizing a \$295,077,000 expansion of naval base facilities. No breakdown by localities was given.

Your activated the state of the sta

#### **Evidence Is Collected** On Nazi Oppressors

LONDON, Oct. 7.—(AP)—The British government announced to-Nets \$1,064,000,000 day that it is collecting evidence regarding Germans who may be ROME, Oct. 7.—(P)—Vincenzo responsible for murder, oppression Azzolini, governor of the Bank of and cruelty to hostages and others

allied governments.

# State Troopers **Dispatched Into** Stricken Areas

# Atlanta Probably Will Not Get Any Rain.

Many sections of Georgia last night felt the ravages of the tropical hurricane which traveled northward through the center of Florida, entering Georgia in the southwest sec-

The storm, originating in the Bahamas, claimed the lives of 10 people, with 20 others missing in Florida, while reports from southwest Georgia estimated property damages at several hundred thousand dollars. Falling trees crippled power lines, throwing several outh Georgia cities into darkness.

Headed Towards Augusta. Late last night Weather Bureau officials reported the storm had headed in a northeasterly direction, and was traveling slowly in the direction of Augusta. The wind, blowing at a rate of 100 miles per hour when the hurricane struck Florida just south of Miami late Sunday, had diminished to 45 miles per hour when the storm reached Georgia, Weather Bureau officials said.

No damage was reported in Au-

gusta last night.

Weather Bureau officials expected it to shift by daybreak and head

Officials of the bureau expressed doubt that Atlanta would get any rain as a result of the storm.

Keeps Up Record.

In Tallahassee, Fla., the Talla-hassee Daily Democrat kept up its publishing record, despite the fact that Tallahassee was entirely without electric power. Yester-day's paper was published on mimeograph machines, and delivered to the homes. It consisted of eight pages on paper 81/2 by 14 inches, and carried several vertisements.

Tampa, Fla., last night was a transferred from the air base at Savannah, Ga., to be stored in hurricane-proof hangars larger

Another, a Panacea fisherman,

"The rise in the world of ruthless forces of unbridled aggression have rendered the performance of our present vast task a paramount duty for all of us—for those of us who are primarily engaged in economic activity at home and for the control of the other great objectives of mankind—an endaring peace.

"The rise in the world of ruthless forces of unbridled aggression have rendered the performance of have rendered the performance of the other great objectives of mankind—an endaring peace.

"The towns are about 140 greater variety of diversion on the miles apart.

The Soviet leadership plainly implied to the people that here in the theater before Moscow the gravest hour of the German intended aggression and more was a paramount duty for all of us—for those of us who labor in the field of the other great objectives of unbridged aggression and world."

The Soviet leadership plainly implied to the people that here in the theater before Moscow the gravest hour of the German intended aggression and the control of the carried the storm doubt for the count of the Cairo Messenger, estimated the storm duty for all of the control of the post" and a striking contrast "to columbus and surrounding cities. Commissioner A. L. Gullett, who authorized closing of the dance are nother," Stewart press releases are the control of the post. The solute are proposed to the post of the control of the carried the storm duty of the Cairo Messenger, estimated the storm duty of the Columbus and surrounding cities. Commissioner A. L. Gullett, who authorized closing of the dance are proposed to the post of t tion, ranged from 50 to 80 per

> shattered and electric signs torn from their moorings. Trees fell across county-owned power lines, throwing the town into darkness Damage was estimated unofficially at \$200,000.

Cochran, Eastman and Haw-kinsville reported high winds and heavy rains, but little property Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

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# Brother, Sister Victims of Polio, Are Fighting Back to Health ter cast on his legs, finds the

By DEAN BROOME.

Two Atlanta children in the worst effect, he says, in the fact same family, who contracted polio that he can't scratch. Once, too, on the same day in the recent he declares, a flea got under his epidemic, are fighting their way cast, giving him no end of trouble. back to health-and proving it can | "Now I know what it's like to

be a mummy," he adds. They are Charles Dickens Jr., 11, and his sister, Helen, 5, children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Dickens, of 3537 Gordon road.

Both turned up at home with

the disease on September 6, have garet Fain school. passed the crisis, and on the road of the crisis, and on the road fs waiting until next April 13, his to recovery with spirits undamp- birthday-and that, also, of

Helen is already running and to become a Boy Scout.

Not the least of the courageous playing a short time each day. She spirits in the Dickens family is the was only mildly afflicted, and mother, Mrs. Helen M. Dickens, shows hardly any ill effects. She who underwent the doubly overspends her time entertaining her whelming seige of polio while holding down a job at the same big brother and a dolly, i Sleepy- time. big brother and a dolly, "Sleepy-time. She is assistant clerk at head," who, she insists, had the Fulton Draft Board No. 1.

Charles, who must wear a plas- her 13th wedding anniversary.

Committee To Study Po- Final Defeat of Hitlerism Is Prime of the ninth Soviet army, had raced on to the east to occupy the

The youthful attorney general declared in an open letter to his and chairman of the city's labor mediation board, yesterday acmediation board, yesterday acmediat Foreign Trade Parley.

break an impasse between coun- fully as critical for the nation as

war conditions for an orderly functioning of the trade process furnish striking evidence of the significance of international comsignificance of internati

complete defeat of Hitlerism."

Welles shared speaking honors

There exists the danger, despite the clear lessons of the past, that the nations of the world will which Soviet troops were smashmitted their ruling to the chief executive in which they said the state board could acquire the councilman J. Allen Couch, "Trade Significant."

"The very difficulties created by war conditions for an orderly and elsewhere will once again are set to the stated the exact and elsewhere will once again are set to the beauty German. All do

they should take their directions from the Governor's office.

"Should an assistant feel that he does not owe to the attorney general the duty of discussing legal matters with the head of thee law department, but instead than he is to take his directions from the Governor, then it would not seem improper for him to resign.

"Environded to the proper that here in the keynote of the present conflict. More ships, more and worker ships, more ganes and more those of us who labor in the field present conflict. More ships, more ganes and more those of us who labor in the field present conflict. More ships, more ganes and more those of us who labor in the field present conflict. More ships, more ganes to the camp in recent months," Stewart press release stated.

"The enemy," said the official or gane of the Russian armies, "has gathered all he has got to break through. We must answer by a certain undesirable beer establishments which have sprug up at entrances to the camp in recent months," Stewart press release stated.

"The beer garden cost approximately 1,500 and has a seating againty of 100 pressons with huge warniors and workers alike," he went on. "This is a total war and nothing less than the total energies of our minds and bodies will be needed in its waging."

"Only one American oil man remained beind, Walter Small, a technician, who chose to stay in the compliance of the present conflict. More ships, more destroy said the official or ganes the understance of the German intontes of the deam of the free dath and the present conflict. More ships, more destroy said the official or ganes of the Russian armies with the head of the present conflict. More ships, more destroy said the official or ganes of the Russian armies with the head of the present conflict. More ships, more destroy said the official or ganes and the present conflict. More ships, more destroy said the official or ganes of the German intontes, which have spruged in the total confidence or ganes and more destroy."

"The enemy," said the official or

SMILING BACK TO HEALTH-Georgia's recent polio epidemic turned into a family affair for Charles Dickens, left, and his little sister, Helen. Helen, who now walks and plays a little, is shown attempting to best her brother at a game of Chinese checkers.

# **Neutrality Law** Changes Necessary, Roosevelt Says

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 - (AP)-President Roosevelt told reporters today that new orders of the government of Panama forbidding the arming of ships flying that nation's flag made rapid revision of the American neutrality act more than · ever urgent.

He made this statement at a formed congressional leaders, mostly from the senate that the act should be revised to let armed American ships carry supplies into British and other belligerent ports. For two hours and a half Mr. Roosevelt and the legislators had discussed the ins and outs of the One of the conferees said the prevalent opinion of the gathering was that Mr. Roosevelt's recommendations should be carried out, but there was disagreement on procedural matters. A second meeting was scheduled for tomorrow and Senator Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky, predicted that a decision would be reached

at that time. The action of Panama was important because, to escape the neutrality act's restrictions, some

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press conference. Earlier in the American-owned ships have been day he was reported to have in- transferred to Panamanian registry, armed and sent with cargoes to England. One of these, the was torpedoed and

Asked for comment on the development, the President told reporters that he supposed Panama was simply following the lead of the United States in forbidding its ships to be armed.

Meanwhile Secretary of Interior Ickes made an announcement that sinkings in the North Atlantic had "greatly diminished." As a result, he said, the British government believes it soon will be able to restore to American service temporarily, 10 or 15 of the United States tankers which were placed at her disposal.

At the White House conference too, Harry L. Hopkins, the lease-lend co-ordinator, was said to have reported that on the whole Burden of Debt supplies were now reaching Britain safely. To this he added a statement that it was impossible to foresee what the situation in

the future would be.
One of today's conferees, although not wishing to be quoted Simplified Loan Plan by name, said that most of those present were in agreement that Clears All Bills With One present restrictions which forbid arming American cargo ships and bar them from both belligerent ports and designated combat areas

Unsettled Questions.
Procedural questions which reat once. Then creditors who want their money are apt to become Should Mr. Roosevelt ask for impatient, causing unpleasantness the changes one at a time, or call for both of them in a single mes-

Should the legislation originate

In the first place the adminisinterest, over a year or 18 tration vote on foreign policy is much stronger in the senate than in the house. Senate approval first, one argument ran, would with the prestige of a big vote of approval in the senate.

a filibuster among the senate's opponents of the Roosevelt policy Should it develop, it could easily delay the enactment of the legislation for weeks or even postpone a vote indefinitely

Senator George declined to comment, telling reporters he was not yet ready to state his position on

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STUDY NEUTRALITY—These seven leaders of both parties in the house and senate conferred for more than two and a half hours yesterday with President Roosevelt and administration leaders on modification of the neutrality law. Shown left to right are Representative Sol Bloom, Democrat, New York; Senator George; Senator Alben W. Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky; Senator Warren R. Austin, Republican, Vermont; Senator Charles L. McNary, Republican, Oregon; Representative Charles A. Eaton, Republican, New Jersey, and Senator Tom Connally, Democrat, Texas.

# 10 Are Dead As Storm Rips South Georgia

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damage. Each city reported sign boards and limbs were blown

down in many places.

At Macon there was about two inches of rainfall during the late afternoon and early last night. By 10 o'clock last night it had practically stopped raining. No property damage was reported there. Power Lines Down.

Fragmentary reports from Georgia Power Company troubleshooters indicated that the hardest hit send the legislation to the house section ranged from Albany south-However, there has been talk of service to Pelham, Meigs and Camilla, which were completely without electric power. At mid-night the Flint River-Camilla line, which serves these three

towns, was back in service.
Two 44,000-volt lines, Albany to
Pelham and Tifton to Moultrie, were down. A 66,000-volt line between Tifton and Valdosta was out six hours. The 11,000-volt line between Americus and Tifton was down eight hours.

Meanwhile, Captain J. J. Elliott the corner of Broad and Marietta results; you can sell or rent al-Streets, where every effort is made to render a friendly, help-Constitution Want Ads. Phone of the State Highway Patrol, said he was rushing officers to Cairo and Albany to police streets, of the State Highway Patrol, said Constitution Want Ads. Phone and Albany to police streets, WA. 6565.

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in establishing communications. He said he had 30 men with field kitchens and supplies stand-

area where such assistance might be needed. tions important in the transporta- | died of a heart attack.

tion of soldiers to the state. ward. At 7:10 o'clock last night the damage its going to do," Melinemen were striving to restore teorologist Mindling, of the Atproperty damage or loss of life.

stroyed by the storm, and to assist, when she tripped on a live wire blown down by the storm.

Belated reports from outlying islands of the Bahamas indicated ing by ready to rush into any that three persons were killed and several injured in the hurricane The state patrol's 245-foot radio Sunday night. Five men were retower at Albany was snapped off 75 feet above the ground and El-liott said he had to send a car south of Tallahassee, Fla., when equipped with a transmitter into the storm-whipped tides trapped the area to handle communication in a seine-yard, and a sixth

Moving into Georgia, north "The storm has done about all the damage its going to do," Mebany. The CAA bureau at Allanta bureau, said last night. He bany's airport reported a wind vepredicted that it would head for locity of 64 miles an hour with the coast without further serious gusts reaching 75. Thomasville was raked by high winds and tor-The only death reported in rential rains for more than three Georgia in the total of 10 comat Norman Junior College at Nor- tinued with the aid of storage bat-

# Little Girl, 5, Lost Eight Days In Cold and Rain, Never Cried

By FRED BRADY.

CONWAY, N. H., Oct. 7.—(P)—
A curly haired New England tomhove five war-old Pamela Hole.

Pamela a present.
He strode down to the nearest toy shop, asked Mrs. Samuel G. lingworth—played happily in her girl, and picked out a big, red, fire hospital bed tonight with a big, truck with a ladder that climbs

when she was returned to him the windbreaker picked out the windbreaker pic

heen found on a mountain trail.

But the little girl who was not girl who was lost." afraid to be lost hadn't a tear in

er-said of her:

"Pam never cried."
Father Rolls Truck.

She was laughing tonight when her father rolled the red fire truck up and down her bed.

She laughed up at her father and her mother the way she did at the nurse when they first brought her to the hospital last can be sold with the state of the state

Tonight was the first opportunity the Hollingworths had to spend any length of time alone with their little girl. Pamela had been closely guarded in the hospointed out that Rome was designed. from her nurses.

eight days in the subfreezing tion center as the Coosa Soil Conweather and cold rain, clad only servation district was the first in in overalls and sneakers. -

to treatment and that she probably could go home in two or three Hollingworh termed the re-

ports "very encouraging," adding: "Her feet are not swollen the way they were last night."

Before Hollingworth went to see his daughter he rode again to the search headquarters where

forest rangers, soldiers and CCC boys were breaking camp. He went to thank them again for their help in the hunt which grew to one of the largest in New England with more than 1,000 volunteers tramping the wooded

He told the searchers he slept well last night as he had made himself sleep every night during the long search because: "I couldn't let myself get panicky. I knew I'd find her alive. I had to keep myself in physical

shape to carry her down.".

Returns to Hospital. Then, late this afternoon he started back to the little white He strode anxiously

through the door and as anxious-

ly returned—he'd forgotten to buy

Pamela Hol- Turner for a present for a little

when you turn a little crank She had been given the new title—Tomboy—by her father when she was returned to him alive after wandering eight days in the hitter cold through Mount hitter call.

Mrs. Turner stared in surprise at the type of present the man in the green corduroy trousers and the windbreaker picked out for a

Chocorua's wooded slopes.

Many townsfolk cried when they man smiled at her and said:

"She always was a tomboy.

"She always was a tomboy.

# her eyes. Her father — Joseph Hollingworth, Lowell, Mass., lumber deal-Training School

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
ROME, Ga., Oct. 7.—A school to
train new workers to fill positions
in Georgia, Florida and Alabama was started here Monday with 45

brought her to the nospital and highly bruised and her face dirty with pitch, after a ride down the with pitch, after a ride down the tionist, is in charge of the class. The course is the sixth to be held the course is the sixth to be held.

pital with only necessary visits nated as a training center as the city is headquarters for conserva-Hospital authorities were tion work in 34 northwest Georastounded at her condition but gia counties. The Rome area is watched her carefully after those also well qualified as an instruc-Georgia and one of the first in the country to begin operation. Lungs Are Clear.

Memorial Hospital surgeons said

Before the district plan was put her lungs were clear and her tiny into operation, an area of 30,000 frost-bitten toes were responding acres in Polk and Floyd counties was known as the Agate demonstration area where soil erosion preventive practices were put to

# Livestock Sale To Be at Rome

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ROME, Ga., Oct. 7.—The week-ly livestock sale will be held here tomorrow by the Coosa Valley Livestock Producers' Association, with George E. Collins as auctioneer. The sale will open at 1

o'clock p. m. George W. Gibson states that 22 Hereford heifers and a truck load of Hereford feeder steers will be a feature of tomorrow's sale.

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# Tanker Was Shelled as One Killed, 8 Injured as Train

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 7.-(AP) How the blazing American-owned tanker I. C. White ran unmanned

7 to this harbor.

One and perhaps two submafor others who might have been truck on one of the cars had rines attacked the I. C. White without warning at midnight September 27, 600 miles from the to have been in the depot when Brazilian coast, the survivors related, and there was not even time to stop the engines as the crew, nearly all of them Americare, rew, nearly all of them Americare.

cans, went over the side. "The I. C. White kept headway crossed the South Washington for an hour and a half after we avenue intersection near the left her, swinging around in cir-cles, afire, and several times we the accident occurred. 15 minutes ahead of a Chicagocles, afire, and several times we had to row like the devil to get out of the way," said Captain up and those behind "cracked like" rerouted at near-by Haslett.

Chelsea, Mass. vivors were brought here by the were demolished. rescue ship Del Norte; 17 others
followed them aboard the S. S.
West Nilus this afternoon.
Savannah Man Rescued.

She Sank, Survivors

Believe.

37 to this harbor.

Survivors aboard the Del Norte included Samuel A. Galamore, first assistant engineer, of Savannah, Ga.

Three men-Boatswain Joseph A. Yevic, of Boston; Seaman Frank Dobrosielski, of Bayonne, N. J., and Oiler William C. Rankin, of Norfolk, Va.—were lost when one torpedo struck the No. 7 tank and the oil blazed up, Captain Mello said.

"We had no time to waste," said Mello. "We launched the said Mello. "We launched the boats, tossed overboard a rubber raft and yelled to the three to jump for it. They jumped but we never saw them again."

The property of the prop

The captain said he did not try condition. SOS would attract other ships to the danger zone and also that the attacker would shell the I. C.

Shelled While Sinking.

Some of the other survivors said they believed the I. C. White acwas shelled as she sank. Nineteen-year-old H. W. Acker-nan, of Charleston, S. C., said he believed there may have been two submarines, although only one torpedo was fired.

"I was asleep when a torpedo hit square amidships," said the youth, who worked in the officers' mess. "So were most of the others, except nine who were playing poker in the crew's mess. But we got topside in less than five min-utes and had two boats overside with 17 men in each in less than ten minutes.
Stood by Four Hours.

"We stood off from the I. C. The submarine dived imme-

diately after the torpedo struck, Ackerman sald, and "we saw two lights clearly. Some of the crew

# Leaves Rails, Demolishes Depot

LANSING, Mich., Oct. 7 .- (A) - and leaped to safety seconds be-A speeding eastbound Grand fore one crashed into the tw Trunk & Western freight train left story structure. in wild circles after she was torpedoed, endangering the boats containing her survivors, was related tonight by her master, Captain William Mello, as rescue ships brought 34 of her crew of 27 to this barbor.

Trunk & Western freight train left the rails and crashed into the main depot late this afternoon, killing at least one person and injuring eight others.

A force of 100 state police and railroad employes immediately began a search of the station railroad that a rail had divided near the

'White' Almost Ran Crew Down

injuring eight others.

A force of 100 state police and railroad employes immediately that a rail had divided near the

and four boxcars of the train had injured.

a whip," derailing 30 cars which were strewn along the right-of-lations director for the Works Mello, a 46-year-old resident of a whip," derailing 30 cars which Captain Mello and 16 other sur-ivors were brought here by the were demolished.

Those nearest the station progress Administration in Michi-gan, which has its office near by,

was torn down.
Grover Hartley, tower signal-man, said he saw the cars buckle

submarines.' Ackerman, Captain Mello and the 14 others picked up by the Del Norte were at sea for seven days. They picked up the rescue ship's lights ten miles off the Brazilian coast, on the night of October 3, and fired four rockets from a portable gun. They were

a day, all the men were in fair

hospitals, to which scores of physicians had been summoned to care f the building.

Eyewitnesses said the engine of those admitted were seriously

gton The train was proceeding 15 the minutes behind a passenger train

One end of the depot was said a number of automobiles were smashed as though it had been bombed and the railroad control tower at the street intersection was torn down.

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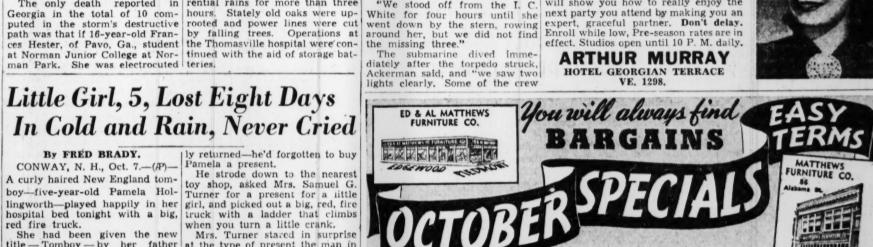
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# **United Campaign Against Traffic Accidents Called**

Consolidation of traffic enforcement to reduce accidents and fatalities during the winter season will be undertaken at 10 o'clock this morning at a conference of all officers assigned to traffic, Assistant Chief G. Neal Ellis, in charge of traffic, announced yesterday.

Following receipt of information from Emmett Elliott, traffic engineer, showing that 40 intersections in the downtown area furnished lance of every enforcement officer." said Elliott, "When we get cidents recorded in Atlanta up un-til October 1, Ellis said he pro-poses to institute an educational and enforcement campaign designed to improve conditions.

Despite the fact that traffic signal lights are at 31 of the intersections, and stop signs at eight others in the study prepared by Elliott, a total of 363 accidents were registered, 9.75 per intersection. This compares with a total of 2,956 accidents throughout the same time last year.

The death of a motorcyclist last of 2,956 accidents throughout the city up until October 1.

The death of a motorcyclist last night brought the total of fatalities to 28 since the last year.

One Without Controls. Only one of the intersections included in the study, Auburn avenue and Pryor street, had no traffic controls, and 12 accidents were listed for it.

"What we need and what we reserve the intersections in his studies with the reserver in the study. The studies with the reserver in the study and the studies with the reserver in the study and the study and the study and the study are showing an increase in accidents and that it was attributed for the most part to an increase of from 10 to 15 per cent in congestion.

What we need and what we must have is co-operation of every driver who gets behind a wheel,



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more than 12 per cent of all ac- cer," said Elliott. "When we get

nd enforcement campaign design-d to improve conditions.

tersections in his studies, with the accidents charged to each: Auburn and Courtland, 8; Auburn and Pryor 12; Baker and Ivy, 14; Boulevard and Memorial, 7; Boulevard and Ponce de Leon, 11; Broad and Marietta, 8; Butler and Hilliard, 7; Cain and Ivy, 8; Cain and Piedmont, 7; Capitol and Georgia, 12; Central and Georgia, 12; Central and Hunter, 12; Con
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and Glenn, 10; Courtland and Harris, 9; Davis and Mitchell, 9; Ellis

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ris, 9; Davis and Mitchell, 9; Ellis and Peachtree, 13.
Forsyth and Hunter, 8; Forsyth and Mitchell, 10; Forrest and Piedmont, 8; Frasier and Memorial, 7; Gorganett and Whitehall, 7; Gorganett and Whitehall, 7; Gorganett and Whitehall, 10; Marietta and Peachtree, 7; Hunter and declared that as long and Peachtree, 7; Hunter and Washington, 7; McDaniel and Peters, 9; McDaniel and Peters, 9



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RED CROSS DOLLS-Mrs. Wilson Kemp, Miss Nancy Calhoun and Mrs. Edwin Haas (left to right) show Red Cross dolls which wear uniforms of workers of the Red Cross. They are displayed at the regional conference of the Red Cross held at the Biltmore.

# Cain and Courtland, 12; Cain and Courtland, 12; Cain and Hunter, 7; Cain and Courtland, 12; Cain and Hunter, 7; Cain and Courtland, 12; Cain and Court

vils and excessive rains.

Continued From First Page. | legal affairs with the head of the and Tuten was along the

The chunky attorney general eral feels that the proprieties in-

who decline to discuss the state's ity of the State Board of Educa-

# Governor Hit druggists, dentists, nurses and all others served by his office did committee around December. For Refusing "If they do not get these fees Negro 'Cyclist

Wilson Charges Him In making his statement, Wilson explained that when he was Expenditures.

Aftacking the Governor, Secretary of State John B. Wilson yesterday charged him with blocking unworthy of trust." legal travel expenditures for three employes in the secretary of state's office.

Dr. Matthews Heads

Earlier in the day the chief executive struck from Wilson's budget traveling allowances for the employes to attend conven-

securities examiner, to attend a meeting of that organization, one meeting of the National Associa- of the state's largest religious at Biloxi, Miss.; \$85 for a building women. at Biloxi, Miss.; \$85 for a building and loan examiner to go to a meeting of the United States Building and Loan League at Miami, Fla., and \$270 for two officials of the engineers and surveyors board to attend the National Council of State Boards of Segmour, recording secretary; Mrs. Guy Tumlin, membership secretary; Mrs. Grant Tumlin, membership secretary; Mrs. Ira Teat, absentee was employed by the Cunningham Motorcycle Company.

The fatality was the first for

uously by every Governor, budget of the class, was re-elected. bureau and attorney general. Not one was questioned until now.
That includes four years the present Governor was chief executive. Why the change? Is this the yard-stick for all departments? Are we all being fed out of the same

spoon."
Wilson said he would be willing to let the building and loan lead-ership all over Georgia say whether attendance of a state building and loan examiner at this meeting was beneficial to the building and loan movement and its future growth in Georgia. Rocquemore already had left for Biloxi, where the meeting started

yesterday. Referring to the annual meet-ing of the Association of Securities Commissioners, Wilson said that for 10 years he had secured invaluable information which had helped him in keeping Georgia

free from worthless stocks and bonds and crooked peddlers. "Legitimate Expenditure." As to the annual meeting of the National Council of State Boards of Engineering Examiners, Wilson said travel expenses for this were were paid out of fees which under the law belong to the board. The secretary of state said he approved this allowance because it was a "legitimate expenditure."

Wilson added that the examining boards regulating doctors,

nor call for an opinion, since he consistently had maintained that

A special committee which has tion to take over and operate the been in session for two days is Georgia Vocation and Trades expected to have some kind of school, but the authority to do so must be exercised in the manner and within the limits defined by take over the school, but would find some other way of doing it, in view of the legal opinions. The separate opinion of Johnson in view of the legal opinions.

not have all their fees.

ficial control," he said.

With Blocking Legal not permitted to carry out the duties and responsibilities fixed Machine Swerves, Hurls upon him by law, he thought that

# Athens Church Class

Walker Matthews was installed president, along with other offi-Involved in the "ax movement" president, along with other offices by the Forum class of the First Methodist church at a recent meeting of that overall a meeting overall a meeting of that overall a meeting o

tional Council of State Boards of Secretary, Lynn Marshall, recreation treasurer; Mrs. E. H. Dixon.

The fatality was the first for the month as compared with two with two compared with the month as compared wi

# Red Cross War Relief Efforts Are Described

Millions in Medical Aid Sent Fighting Nations, Speaker Says.

The American Red Cross is sending millions of dollars worth of medical supplies to the nations fighting for freedom and more and more ships are now crossing the oceans without damage, J. Harrison Heckman, of Washington, administrative assistant manager of the eastern area of the Red Cross, declared yesterday at a northwest Georgia regional con-ference at the Biltmore hotel. Heckman said relief supplies are

being sent the countries that request them and added that more than \$3,000,000 in medical sup-plies have been trundled over the Burma road to China, but that China needs guns and ammunition more than it does bandages and medicines right now.

"An average of six ships par-tially loaded with Red Cross sup-

plies are leaving this country each week now," he said.

Heckman, in two addresses during the institute which was attended by approximately 100 Red Cross workers, outlined the part the organization is to play in forting defense. eign service and national defense.
Dr. Frank K. Boland, chairman of the Atlanta chapter; Francis P. Simerville, general field representative; Mrs. Robert M. Hitch, executive secretary of the Savannah chapter, and others were on the day-long program devoted principally to Red Cross roll call solicitation.

# Only at the insistence of Dr. Vinson Seeks To Limit Profit

limitation measure was the out-growth of an investigation con-

# Travel Costs it will be because they were withheld by a power beyond my of- Is City's 28th

Rider Against Pole, Breaking Neck.

Atlanta's 28th traffic death of the year occurred last night when a Negro, Major Edgar Harris, 25, of 220 Dunlap street, was killed in a motorcycle accident on Capitol ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 7.—Dr. avenue, near Weyman avenue, according to Assistant Police Chief Neal

the motorcycle he was riding tion of Securities Commissioners groups composed of men and shruntly into the curb throwing abruptly into the curb, throwing

Expenses Called Legal.

"All these expenses," Wilson said, "are permitted by law and rules and regulations under the law."

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"All these expenses," Wilson corresponding secretary; Hoyt deaths during the same period in October of last year.

"C. Stiles, pianist.

J. W. Simmons is the retiring To give employment and to get

law. "All such expenses have been approved since 1931 contin-

# Mrs. Robt. B. Church, Jr.

The Sun Shall Greet Them By David Rame

Be sure to hear the review this morning of the fascinating story of the evacuation of Dunkirk. Join the Atlantians who enjoy Mrs. Church's interesting talks, highlighted by her opinions of the books of the day!

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# Captured Flag **OfConfederacy** Back in State

#### Five Veterans Present as **Faded Banner Comes** Home.

While the bands played "Dixie" and "Yankee Doodle" five Confederate veterans sat silently with their walking canes yesterday in front of the state capitol and saw a Confederate flag, full of bullet holes, officially came back to Georgia from Michigan.

There was little to kindle their fightin' spirit. To them it must have appeared more like the signing of a peace treaty. The Yanks and the Rebels and the bitter battles between the two were only memories.

Because, after all, the Michigan legislature, out of the kindness of its heart, had offered to return this faded standard to Georgia because it thought the flag belonged here. It was captured during the War Between the States.

In accepting the flag the Gov-ernor thanked the Governor and people of Michigan for "this patriotic and friendly gesture to Georgia and the south."

The Governor appealed to civil-

ians to enroll in the state's air-raid warning service so that the observation posts may be manned fully when scheduled Army ma-neuvers begin October 20 in east-

Old Guard Battalion of Atlanta, complete with swords, shakos and blue-and-cream uniforms.

Lieutenant, Colonel Henry A.
Lawrence, commandant of the Old
Guard, presented the flag to the
Governor. He and Mrs. Arthur
McD. Wilson Jy., immediate past
president of the Atlanta Ladies'
Memorial Association, went to
Michigan to return the flag.

Loans to Reds

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# **Nazis Contract** To Send War In the first demonstration of congressional sentiment on the issue

#### Germans to Receive Half tion Finance Corporation. of Nation's Chromium After 1942.

ment due to be signed tomorrow vote on Friday.

will give Germany at least half

Decisive defeat of the amendof Turkey's important chromium ment, by Representative Smith, production after 1942, diplomatic Republican, Ohio, preceded by a

and all of 1942 Germany will get another \$1,500,000,000 to the Reno chromium, all of which now construction Finance Corporation, goes to British and American in-

During 1943 and 1944, however, hausted." the Germans were said to have demanded at least 100,000 tons annually three factors of the "no war bloc" to exclude Russia from benefits unnually, three-fourths to one-half der American aid programs, an isof all Turkey's output of this ele-ment essential to high grade the Russo-German conflict, were

In return, the Turks are promised about \$15,000,000 worth of the bill. ately, but will not get the airplanes which they principally wented, a competent authority said. A number of motor vehicles, without tires, are among the goods promised to Turkey.

Assured by Jones.

Despite assurances by Jesse Jones that none of the money would go to the Soviet Union, Smith, in offering his amendment, said that congress must make "doubly controlled".

The agreement, negotiated during the past several days by a German delegation headed by Dr. changes totaling about \$75,000,- do that." understood to provide for ex-

The Germans had evidently run into stubborn Turkish resistance to any sort of concession concerning the chromium ores, which Britain has tied up for the past "Our hardest struggle will be Britain has tied up for the past several years.

American and British interests, which had cautioned the Turks any breach in this agreement would have a serious effect on opinion in those countries, remarked upon hearing of the German-Turkish pact that, after all, Germany was getting no chro-mium here at least until January, 1943, and "anything can happen to change the situation before

EVER-PRESENT WEEVIL.

The boll weevils don't have to rub publican, Illinois, has announced it in, says R. L. Morgan, who thinks the pests are adding insult With a good part of his cotton crop injured by weevils, Morgan went to receive his cotton vil jump from his hat to the check while he signed a receipt.

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FLAG COMES BACK-Five aged Confederate veterans sat on the sidelines yesterday and watched the Governor accept a bullet-riddled Confederate flag returned to Georgia from Michigan. They poked their walking canes in great glee when the Governor and Adjutant General Sion B. Hawkins held the flag up for them to examine. The veterans, left to right, are Colonels C. M. Dupree, who is 95; J. T. Pittman, 96; H. T. Dowling, 95; L. J. Snellgrove, 96, and Major General J. R. Jones, 97, commander of the Georgia division of the U. C. V.

# nance Corporation.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- (INS) In the first demonstration of conof American aid to Soviet Russia, Goods to Turks the house today defeated, 69 to 25, a proposal to prohibit loans to the Soviet Union by the Reconstruc-

The vote was considered on Capitol Hill as a sign that congress will reject also the efforts of noninterventionists to ban aid to Rus-ANKARA, Turkey, Oct. 7.—(P) sia under the new \$5,900,000,000 A German-Turkish trade agree-lend-lease fund, scheduled for a

informants reported tonight.

For the remainder of this year voice vote of the measure to give which Loan Administrator Jesse

hotly debated for the first time in the house during consideration of

"I do not favor spending the money of American taxpayers to aid Communist Russia," he said. "I don't think the United States is

Representative Gore, Democrat, Tennessee, declared the United States should willingly aid "any country that is fighting Germany,"

against forces inside, and not forces outside of our country." Representative Patman, crat. Texas, said that "it is better to spend American dollars than American blood in defeating Hit-

Intimates Strong Fight.

Representative Fish, Republican York, non-interventionist New said the issue would be more fully debated on the lend-lease bill Thursday. He intimated a strong fight would be waged in support of an amendment to bar Russian CARROLLTON, Ga., Oct. 7 .- (P) aid which Representative Day, Rehe will introduce.

An announcement by House Minority Leader Martin, of Massa-chusetts, that house Republicans would meet tonight to discuss the lend-lease bill and possibly the Russian issue, served to support the belief a major debate is being planned.

Both Democratic and Republican members agreed earlier to take final action on the big lend-lease bill Friday, limiting general de-bate to two days. The house will meet one hour earlier than usual Friday in an attempt to obtain a

ote before the weekend recess. Speaker Rayburn expressed the opinion that the opposition to the proposed amendment directed against Russia was "not danger ous" and that the measure would

# 12 in Wedding Party Are Believed Drowned

JUAREZ, Chihauhau, Mexico, Oct. 7.—(P)—Twelve members of wedding party were believed to have drowned yesterday, pitched from an upset home-made boat into the treacherous Conchos river. The tragedy was reported to have occurred 75 miles north of Chihauhau City, capital of Chi-

hauhau state. The boat, carrying the wedding celebrants to the town of Car rizo, capsized in the middle of the Conchos, swollen by two-day rains. Only one occupant reached safety,

NON-SKID BOTTLE STEES 104-254

Move To Bar the Cordele First Baptist church ducting the services, which are and will continue through October held each evening at 8 o'clock. Constitution.

ern and central Georgia.

Among those participating in the ceremony were members of the State Defense Corps and the State Defense Corps and the Corps and the Corps and the Corps and the State Defense Corps and the State Defens vival services are in progress at vin Hirsch, song leader, are con- in now. Investigate the offerings

T. C. Dickson, director and executive secretary of the Fulton He sent a requisition to J. A. avoided."

Dickson Reiterates | Boatright, of the merit council, Argentine Training Ship Decision To Retire a list of persons eligible to suc- Reaches New Orleans ceed him. The list will be given to the county board.

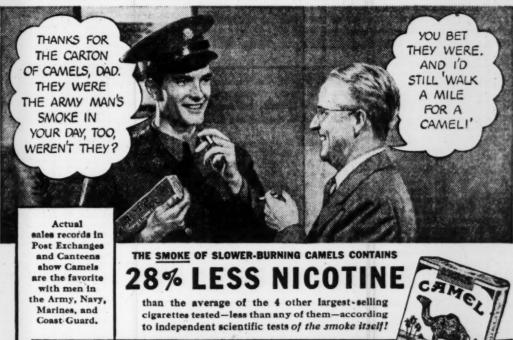
Albert Gossett, chairman, said clear yesterday he will retire October 15 when his resignation, submitted two weeks ago, becomes operative.

he would call a meeting carry five-day good-will visit.

The 6,100-ton vessel was met by a group of diplomats and officials will be hoped that all politics will be welcome to the South American visitors.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 7 .- (A)-The Argentine Coast Guard training ship Pueyrredon, carrying 515 officers and men of the Argentine board of public welfare, made it he would call a meeting early officers and men of the board of public welfare, made it he would call a meeting early navy, arrived here today for a

to the South American visitors.



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were ordered reduced by Ameri-

tomorrow, to 4 per cent of the value of the shipments from the

which also affects shipments to

the Atlantic ports of Spain and to

Madeira, the Azores, the Canaries and Cape Verde Islands, came at

about the same time Secretary Ickes said that Britain, "due to

greatly diminished sinkings" might soon be able to release 10

to 15 American tankers now car-

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NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- (A)-War

# Admiral Wilcox Says U.S. Fleet Is World's Finest

By FRANK DRAKE.

In the midst of all the hurry-scurry of national defense preparation, a Navy admiral yesterday produced a shining note of cheer for every loyal American.

The United States, he says, is building much the finest ships of war of any country in the entire world!

That is the unequivocal statement of Rear Admiral John W.
Wilcox, native Georgian, who, as president of the Navy's Board of Inspection and Survey, should know what he is talking about.
Despite the American shipyards rushing construction even ahead of schedule by months, the workmanship and materials going into the vessels being built cannot be required to New Orleans to give

the vessels being built cannot be surpassed by any nation, the ad-tests to a new net tender (for miral declared

miral declared.

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His opinion is based on such tests as running a big ship full speed ahead for four hours and speed ahead for four hours and tending and tend then slamming her in reverse at full speed—to see if she will hold

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then slamming her in reverse at full speed—to see if she will hold together under such treatment. The ships being built for the Navy are holding together all right, and are standing more rigid tests than they will ever be called upon to perform in any kind of service, the admiral said.

Admiral Wilcox, a hale, baldish fellow of 59, is full of hope for the radically new-type ships such as the "Sea Otter," the flat-bottomed, automobile - engine - powered metal ship of 1,500-ton capacity that was built in about 30 days "Give American engineers and "Give American engineers" and "He has a son, Arthur Wilcox, a sophomore at Georgia Tech, and two sisters, Mrs. Arthur Tufts and Miss Clifford Wilcox, of 1255 Clifton road, and a brother, W.

L. Wilcox, of 1206 Emory drive, whom he visited here. The admiral was born in Milledgeville and was reared at Macon before entering Annapolis and the Navy in 1901. He has a son, Arthur Wilcox,

Didn't Think Would Run.
"When I first saw the model, I didn't believe it would run," the Georgian commented. But it did Last week at the Texas port the "Sea Otter" was completed. It carries a small crew and it lies so low in the water, even when not loaded, that its decks are awash all the time. The crew Admiral Wilcox. promoted in 1938—two years ahead of his schedule—was commander of the "goodwill fleet" to South America last year. While on the tour, a cartoonist in Ecuador drew a caricature of the admiral on his friendship visit.

"The admiral's wife didn't like it and threw it out the window," the admiral's brother said.

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GEORGIA ADMIRAL-Miss Clifford Wilcox, 70, of 1255 Clifton road, N. E., shows her brother, Rear Admiral John W. Wilcox, how she knits socks for the Red Cross. The admiral was here yesterday to visit his brother and sisters while en route to inspect a new ship at New Orleans. He is president of the Navy's board of inspection and survey, and declares that Americans are building the best ships in the entire world. Admiral Wilcox, a native of Milledgeville, has a son, Arthur, at Tech.

# metal ship of 1,500-ton capacity that was built in about 30 days recently at a Texas port. He and his board of inspection and survey will give the "Sea trials and inspection Cotober 21 at Charleston, S. C., he announced. The low-lying electrically-fielded boat willying electrically-fielded boat will be brought to Charleston for tests immediately, he said. "It will be ideal to build many "It will be ideal to build many "It will be ideal to build many that was built in about 30 days recently at a Texas port. He and his board of inspection an 80-foot model of the said as he too to happen," he said as he had not happen, "he said as he had not happen," he said as he had not happen, "he said his curve he had never been out of the state he had he reverse he had never been out of the said instructors he had n

Only 35 Miles From Belgrade.

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Rebel bands of guerrilla soldiers and armed farmers in the Serbian region of former Yugo-slavia stormed the town of Sabac, only 35 miles west of Belgrade.

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The rebels, said to have been led by the daughter of a Serbian attorney, were reported by the Germans to have been smashed under attack by all branches of the Reich army.

Estimated cost of dredging the intracoastal canal extension was \$2,500,000, with an annual maintenance cost of \$250,000. The waterway would exfend 127 miles from Corpus Christi down through Laguna Madre, a shallow strip of water separating the Texas main.

tacks upon German occupation southern terminus would be Port troops, the body of a woman anti- Isabel, Brownsville and Harlingen.

of persons executed in occupied France in reprisal for attacks on Nazi troops now had risen to 73. A German dispatch from Prague

reported the execution of six more persons in the protectorate of Bohemia-Moravia, heart of former Czechoslovakia, charged with preparation of high treason, economic sabotage and possession of weapons without a permit. Only vesterday it was announced five had been similarly put to death; scores had been executed pre-

These executions brought the known total among Czech to 126 in connection with the abortive public services. rebellion in the protectorate.

Meanwhile, the synagogues of Bohemia-Moravla were closed on grounds they had become "assembly places for subversive Jewish elements and centers of a whispering campaign.

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With the Gestapo investigation
still under way, General Alois
Elias, Czech premier who was sentenced to death last week, had his execution postponed so he could testify against others.

Former Mayor Klapka, of Prague, a principal witness against General Elias on Wednesday, was shot Saturday

Oslo Ban Reported. A trickle of news from occupied Norway announcing that the chief of police of Oslo had banned the wearing of all badges "which are of a character demonstrative against the new order" indicated that opposition to Hitler rule was continuing in the north, despite severe repressive measures already taken there.

Meanwhile, Premier Mussolin decreed the death penalty for plot-ting against the state in all Italianannexed territories.

As commander of Italian troops on all fronts, Mussolini issued the decree dated October 3, fixing the death penalty for the following crimes in annexed territories:

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# Woman Who Was Guest of F. D. R. Is Here Mrs. L. R. P. Jordan,

Visits Brother. By FRANK DRAKE. A young lady of no small deermination is Mrs. L. R. P. Jordan, 75 going on 100, who yester-

Young Lady of 75,

day was visiting her brother, Dr.

A. G. DeLoach, at 762 Penn avenue, N. E. 🛰 Mrs. Jordan, of Wadley, Ga., is the woman who, knowing that she was going blind, wanted to see President Roosevelt, whom she considers the greatest man in the

world, just one time before dark-

ness overcame her. So she saw him, something that isn't at all easy to do in these busy times. She went to see him in Washington and come Thanksgiving Day she and he are going to eat one of her turkeys together -provided the President can arrange to be in Warm Springs. She hasn't heard definitely, yet.

For about 70 years of her life Mrs. Jordan lived at home, raised 23 stepchildren, married three husbands, and longed to go places and do things. After three score and ten were gone, she started do-

Guerrillas Attack Town Extension of Waterway trip out of Georgia and her first airplane ride. Nothing daunted

Since then she's been on the go. She's toured Florida twice, been to North Carolina, and Washington and other cities and has school superintendent since 1925, WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- (AP)met the President and become resigned his position because of

an eyesight defect, Commissioner Scott Candler announced yesterawash all the time. The crew stays inside the ship, like the crew of a submarine. Officials said it leaves no smoke trail and is so low it will be hard for enemy ships and submarines to sight it.

Admiral Wilcox. promoted in 1938, two years ahead of his pointed H. K. Neely to succeed to Candler and the county teach-

only 35 miles west of Belgrade, and, according to Berlin's own account, seriously threatened it until German regular army troops aided by the uniformed guard of the Pro-Axis Croat Leader Pavelic were rushed into battle.

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# water separating the Texas main-land from Padre Island. Its new contract Soldier-Mechanic

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—(AP)— The Maritime Commission signed troops, the body of a woman anti-Bolshevist leader was found in the Seine. She had been strangled, weighted and trussed in a crime which Paris authorities said was liable to "create a great sensation."

Wage Scale Established WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—(P)—The Labor Department today established 50 cents an hour in all ships of 17,615 tons displacement to be delivered in 1943.

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LIVELY LADY-This is Mrs. L. R. P. Jordan, of Wad-

Named Successor.

W. M. Rainey, DeKalb county

The board of education has ap-

Rainey pointed out in a letter

of several DeKalb schools and was

in charge of books and supplies for the system last year. He is a graduate of Presbyterian College.

Class Graduated

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#### ley, Ga., who learned she was going blind and went to see the President before she did. Mrs. Jordan, visiting her brother, Dr. A. G. DeLoach, here, hopes to be 100.

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#### Chinese Anniversary

On Friday next Chinese all over the world will celebrate the 30th anniversary of the founding of the Chinese republic. A nation of 450,000,000 people chose democracy for their form of government, 30 years ago. Today the anniversary, for the fourth consecutive year, finds them putting up one of the most heroic fights in the history of mankind against a ruthless and heartless invader.

For four years China has been going through fires of hellish agony. Yet, despite the sorrow that reports on deaths by tens of thousands bring, it is comforting to realize that, after the agony is over, a greater and a finer and a stronger democracy will emerge.

Nothing that could have happened could have so completely unified the Chinese as has this Japanese "incident." Prior to that time a comparatively small group of educated Chinese were struggling to awaken the mass of the people to the meaning of individual liberty, to the value of democratic government. But the nation was ridden by grafting minor officials. It was divided into warring camps of rival brigands, masquerading under the title "general," and the people, as a whole, were the victims of greed and cruelty of these miscalled "leaders."

Then came the Japanese invaders and, slowly at first, the Chinese nation united to resist. Under the leadership of Chiang Kaishek and his wonderful wife, they have become a unified nation. For they have but one purpose as a nation, to rid their soil of the hated invaders and to create a finer way of life after the enemy has been driven away.

Today Chinese resistance to the Oriental unit of the Axis powers is vitally important in the world-wide conflict between democracy and otalitarianism. This is evidenced by the aid. under the lease-lend bill, the United States government is sending. The American people, not only from sentiment, but from the cold logic of war's strategy, must see that China, in the end, emerges triumphant and free from the war she has fought so long.

It is perhaps especially fitting that this 30th anniversary comes at a time when United China Relief is asking the American people to contribute \$5,000,000 for that cause. Nowhere in the world will a dollar go so far in alleviating suffering and in preventing starvation.

The United States government can, and is, sending vital implements of warfare to the Chinese armies. Through United China Relief individual Americans can contribute their dollars for an equally vital purpose, the healing of the injured, the succor of civilian victims of the war and the upholding of Chinese morale.

The young Chinese republic is 30 years old. It is but fitting that it should look to the United States, the older democratic sister, for help in an hour of greatest need.

A new scientific theory is that the hen's cackle when she lays an egg, at 55 cents a dozen, is akin to laughter.

# W. R. C. Smith

Wilbur Richard Carroll Smith died yesterday morning. The knowledge that "W. R. C.," as he was known to thousands of Atlantans, has ended his career will bring sorrow to everyone of those friends.

Mr. Smith was a native of Michigan. He first came to Atlanta in his early thirties, as representative of a New York publishing company. Impressed with the potentialities of the new south, he severed that connection and founded the W. R. C. Smith Publishing Company, which today publishes five of the leading trade journals of the country, the consolidation of fourteen original publications Mr. Smith either bought or founded.

It was as a civic enthusiast, however, Mr. Smith was best known to Atlantans. For twenty years he devoted the greater part of his time and his effort to undertakings and to work for the advancement of his adopted city. He served as president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce during World War and post-war years. He was a past president of the Atlanta Rotary Club and later served as district governor of Rotary, in the years when the district comprised 22 states. He organized and directed the Forward Atlanta advertising campaign and had charge of various important wartime activities, including direction of the Liberty Loan trains through the southeast. He was chairman for Fulton county of the United War Work campaign.

. In recent years Mr. Smith's health forced his withdrawal from active participation in civic affairs, but he retained to the last an abiding enthusiasm for this city and its growth and betterment. His memory will live as long as Atlanta endures, for his life is woven into the very fabric of the city's progress.

People who live in glass houses can find a topcoat in October in the closet under the stairs.

#### Justice Louis D. Brandeis

If there is any one phrase descriptive of the great and good man who died Sunday in Washington, it is "social responsibility."

For Justice Louis D. Brandeis exemplified the growth of the United States toward a recognition of social responsibility. He believed democracy is a living organism which could not live if it became paralyzed by tradition or straitjacketed by privilege.

In his view, "life and liberty as guaranteed by our constitution should be interpreted according to the demands of social justice and of democracy as the right to live, not merely to exist. In order to live, men must have the opportunity of developing their faculties; and they must live under conditions in which their faculties may develop naturally and healthily. . . . Men and women must have leisure, which the Athenians called 'freedom' or liberty. In the second place, the earnings of men and women must be greater, so they must live under conditions conducive to health and to mental and moral development. Our American ideals cannot be attained unless an end is put to the misery due to poverty."

Brandeis properly has been termed a "social inventor." His major thought and effort sought constructive social purpose. His technique once was described by former Chief Justice Hughes thus: "No keener blade has ever been used, but it is the knife and skill of the surgeon exploring the operations of the social organism with the purpose of cure." His "sliding scale system" brought cheaper public utility rates and sounder securities; he proved that railroads wasted a million dollars a day through poor management; he punctured the American delusion that "bigness" in trusts and large corporations meant efficiency; he evolved the "preferential union shop" principle which has been so largely adopted today; he spotlighted the social and economic wastes of unemployment, the crushing burden of long hours and low wages, and how business by scientific management could regularize unem-

He fought for workmen's compensation; for unions, seeing in them a check and balance against concentrations of industrial power against which the individual was helpless, and conceiving unionism as one of the best means of solving the problem of underconsumption. Yet he saw the dangers of abuse in unionism. He opposed the closed shop, and in 1926 joined in a unanimous supreme court decision holding that "neither the common law nor the fourteenth amendment confers the absolute right to strike." He fought for unionism, yet demanded that the unions be held to account

for any abuse of responsibility. Brandeis sought to maintain the life blood of democracy. It was his guiding light. He saw, on one hand, the evils of concentrated wealth, of interlocking power, of predatory poverty and, on the other hand, the abuses which even today have weakened labor in the eyes of most Americans.

If ever a man sought the greatest good for the greatest number, it was this man who has left us, but who left much of his greatness an integral part of the nation.

What ever became of the girl in the song 'With the wind and the rain in her hair"? Did she get a wave and land her man?

How are things going? Is your favorite football eleven doing O. K., or is this your year for deploring overemphasis?

A western divorce seeker reveals that he met the little woman through a 10-cent chain letter. Even in the backward areas, one doesn't get much of a wife for a dime.

# Georgia Editors Say; WHERE CREDIT IS DUE

(From The West Point News) Recent criticism in Washington of the "failure" of America's defense program raises the question of responsibility for any negligence that may exist. If the criticism is true, it is time to bring the facts into the open.

But what are the facts? When the defense program was first undertaken, Washington indicated that "business as usual" was to remain the order of the day; defense production was to be piled on top of the existing production load. Appropriations were made for the manufacture defense equipment, but compared to today's total appropriations, the amounts were relatively small. These figures were later increased, but with each increase, new production problems had to be solved, new factories planned and built, new ma-

chine tools manufactured. As it is, only slightly more than half of the \$45,939,000,000 that had been appropriated for defense by June 30 of this year has been let out in contracts, and a disproportionately large amount of these were let just before the end of the fiscal year, June 30. If critics are seeking a primary cause of production delay, there it is. The fault is not industry's. Figures show that manufacturers are running on schedule and sometimes ahead of schedule on orders that have been

# WASHINGTON PARADE

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

HARDLY WORTH COMMENT WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .-On the surface it would seem little more need be said of Colonel Charles Lindbergh's latest attack on the administration, in which he imputes to President Roosevelt some sinister plan for calling off the 1942 congressional elections, than that he is following the familiar line of opportunists who shout "dictatorship" after all of their other argu-

ments fail. For some months now the erstwhile national hero, in his newfound role of crusader against British aid and the administration' foreign policy, has been charging up and down the country giving all would hear him a frenzied appraisal of European war events. Thus far he has proved to be wrong in his veiled predictions

that the British would not be able to stand up against the German onslaught; hence, that we were backing a losing cause. He was even further off when he reported, after an unofficial survey of the Russian air force, that Soviet air power was incapable of holding its own against the Nazis.

There is reason to believe that he was even less accurate in his appraisal of American public sentiment implied in the proposal put forward in one of his speeches that we should negotiate a security pact with Hitler and rest on this to keep us out of the war. Certainly, in the light of all national polls on the subject and the wholesome support the administration's foreign policy is receiving in congress, there is no justification for the assumption that the American people would feel safe in relying on such a pact.

How it could have been proposed after Hitler's invasion of Russia should be a mystery to the psychologists and the other specialists in the quirks of the human mind.

PEOPLE BECOMING BORED? It may be, therefore, as Herbert Agar, head of the "Fight for Freedom" organization, puts it, that the American people "are becoming bored" with what Colonel Lindbergh says, that what

he utters "doesn't mean anything any more." It may also be, as the Louisville editor asserts further, that Lindbergh has gone into "his familiar sulk act" again, that "he has delusions of persecution and thinks that people want to stop him from speaking"; that "his arguments have gone wild"; that "he is like a baseball player caught off base"; that his repetition of a "baseless rumor" about "mythical plans to call off the 1942 elections" and his talks about the possibility of a dictatorship in America suggest "how irresponsible he has becom

In short, what Mr. Lindbergh says is no longer important,

ANOTHER SIDE All of which may be true from the standpoint it is given. But there is another side of the picture worthy of more than passing concern. It might be

a far more serious side. James H. R. Cromwell, the former American minister to Canada and a staunch supporter of the administration's foreign policy, makes the point that Colonel Lindbergh, by virtue of the zealous following he has among certain elements in the country, is capable of doing the nation irreparable injury by inciting some fa worshiper to make an attempt on the life of the President.

Not that the aviator would consciously be a party to any thing. It might be the result of his misguided zeal in inflaming minds against mythical plans for calling off elections and his fictional fears of a dictatorship.

MORE SERIOUS ACTION It is one thing, as Mr. Cromwell forcefully points out, for a publie figure to take issue with the policy of the national administration on foreign affairs, but it is quite another and a more serious proposition for that person in a time of national emergency to seek poison the public mind with false or half-baked charges. It is the ort of thing that assassinations are born of. Lindbergh, his intemperate speeches, might easily inflame one of his fanatical followers to take a shot at the President.

And so, while it may be true from one standpoint that it is

no longer important what Lindbergh says, since the public is becoming bored with him, it might be altogether the other way if events took the turn in the direction depicted by Mr. Cromwell. Under the circumstances, the former American diplomat feels, Lindbergh has a responsibility which he should recognize. No one be denied full freedom of speech, although cause of national unity would probably be better served if he caught a mild case of lockjaw for a while. But his sponsor organization, the misnamed America First Committee, could at least in-

# sist that he adopt a more rational line of argument. SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

'Solidly German Regions or Colonies."

sored Berlin publishing house. It finding is quite interesting and revealing. Austria, dupes and the falsity of their so-called "racial facts."

The lines under the map as-100,000,000 sert "some 100,000,000 people throughout the world speak German as their mother tongue."
Further, "There are Germans everywhere. For centuries, Germans migrated without a master plan, and, therefore, were often lost to the motherland. That is why we value that German ra-"some which is now finding its way totogether again.'

Well, you'll be interested in this country. learning what portions of the world the Nazis claim as "solidly" With the aid of the British world the Nazis claim as "solidly" transported 2,000,000 central Europe is included. Even about 75 per cent of Italy. This blocks throughout eastern Europe. Twenty-Five And good-sized blobs of black as Years Ago Today. far east as the boundaries of Asia in Soviet Russia. More black blobs day, October 8, 1916: in China and in Australia areas Areas in Africa that total coast. tions of South America.

Here Is the

But it is the markings on the United States and Canada that provide the complete give and the foundation." provide the complete give-away And Fifty on the absurdity of the Nazi imaginings. What portion of the area of the United States do you guess Thursday, October 8, 1891: they call "solidly German regions or colonies?" Only about half.

or colonies?" Only about hall.
Including everything north of a not lagging. The contractors are pushing the building rapidly, and the indications are that the hosthe southern boundaries of Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, then north of Kentucky but jogging south again to include Virginia and North Carolina. With scattered black areas even in those states not wholly German. North of this not wholly German. Arotana every-line, and east of Montana every-line, and east of Montana every-line, according to the Nazis, is day Evening Post mentioned something, according to the Nazis, is

In addition they claim Texas as a German colony. Also California and the State of Washington. And Louisiana as well as the larger part of Florida. I'm a little hurt they don't claim Georgia. Isn't our state worth claiming?

It Seems Absurd, But Remember .

Of course such claims seem to if they can swallow gutf

Regions or Colonies."

There has come into my possession copy of a map of the world, published in 1938 by a Nazi-sponpulishing house. It follows that they are countries that they as the court said, "obliged to surgue additional to the countries that they are the court said, "obliged to surgue additional to the countries that they are the court said, "obliged to surgue additional to the countries on peaceful neighbors. They talk about the "German spirit now Juniors had to pay 10 per cent

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junior could not become a senior except by consent of the seniors

is why we value that German ra-cial spirit which has remained and states Germany would claim as high officials of the New York Control of the West Control of the Wes permit Hitler to triumph, Britain The map itself has many areas control of the British fleet and all shown in black. The black areas, the shipyards of Europe, to build to go down and the Nazis to the caption states, are "solidly German regions or colonies of the Second Reich."

The black areas, the shipyards of Europe, to build warships and transports and plane carriers to bring their blitzkrieg to

With the aid of the British fleet world the Nazis claim as "solidly we transported 2,000,000 men across the Atlantic in 1918. With

From the news columns of Sun-"Berlin, October 7, 7 p. m .-

story circulated abroad that the almost half the size of the United American ambassador, James W. And some sizeable por- Gerard, is the bearer of an appeal from the German emperor

From the news columns of "Work on the Grady hospital is

the year." Word Stories

By W. Worthington Wells

. .etc. An agronomist is a person who not much better.'

and agriculture, soil management, officers' pay the court found that

guard.

present-day Germans must be co- production and agricultural chem- officers traveling costs and \$10 a istry will eventually bring this word into general and almost daily But remember that the Nazis usage.

# FAIR ENOUGH

ar industries.

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

The opinions expressed by Mr. Pegler in this column are his own and do not necessarily represent the opinion of The Atlanta Constitution.

Apropos NEW YORK, Oct. 7. Subject present some further ssays dealing with corruption in the American Federation of Labor because the AFL is holding its annual convention in Seattle and the boys are trying to divert attention from the works of their colleagues by waving the flag and mouthing loud promises to prevent unnecessary strikes in

Now I suppose everyone knows that George Browne, the Chicago gangster, is a vice president of the of its govern ing body, called the executive council, and that he is under indictment in New York on a federal charge of extorting \$550,000 from employers through the misuse of his power as president of the movie employes' union. Bu I am not sure that it is generally known that two other bosses op-erating under Browne's charter and under the general authority and prestige of the AFL also have been indicted on similar charges since Browne was formally accused. They are Nick Circella, the cago dive keeper and stick-up man, who holds Browne's personal appointment as his viceroy Chicago area, and Louis Kauffman, of Newark, the dicta-tor and business agent of Local

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Background terial on this Kauffman, who operates in a local way and is unknown outside of his local jurisdiction, but is a ine specimen, nevertheless.

In 1934 a group of robots and slaves holding "junior" membership in Kauffman's union brought suit in New Jersey which was decided in their favor and the information which I offer here is taken from the opinion of the

Kauffman has been business gent of the local since 1920 which was long before Browne became the national president on the liquidation of his predecessor, Tommy Maloy, a Chicago criminal, by shotgun fire. The mob in Kauffman's local held no elections at all in one 10-year period and they extended their terms by resolutions adopted in meetings in which no man dared oppose the

Two Classes Under Kauff-man's racket Of Members there were two bers, the seniors and junors, or slaves. The juniors were fully qualified operators of movie machines, but they were kept in the have frequently claimed that it junior status so that they would was to "rescue" German residents not be able to vote. They were,

we lice department. One of these was made a senior because of the influence of his father, who was a high police official. At the time he had been affiliated with the local only six or eight months. Other junors who have been such for years are still waiting.'

The court also dis-Doing cussed and forbade course, by far the larger part of peat that feat, in reverse, and on Two Jobs "off-the-arm" work peat that feat, in reverse, and on "where a member, usually a junior, performs the

ought to interest Mussolini. And thus attempt to seize the work of one of the officers in a of Belgium, Denmark, the Netherlands and the Low Countries.

Good big segments of southern on the map of which I write. actually performing the work, re-ceiving nothing for it."

"Kauffman, the business agent; Cooper, the president: Oppenheimer, the secretary, and Gehring, the assistant business manager, and that cover a goodly portion of the (Via London, October 8.)—The perhaps others, have been on the pay rolls of the largest theaters for years," the court found.

"Some of them (the juniors) for worked 16 or more hours a day peace intervention by the United while getting paid for only half States is declared authoritatively or less of that time. The excuse without is that their time (the officers) is taken up with official business and that the officers' salaries are small. Kauffman has not worked since 1929, but has been in re-ceipt of a salary from one of the best paying jobs in Essex county and one of the juniors has performed his work for nothing.

"Modified One witness cal-culated that he Slavery" had earned more than \$30,000 for which the officers received the pay; another \$25,000. The condition resulting from this system is but modified slavery. The junrightfully German territory. And thing about an agronomist with a officers of whom the business when they say everything, they monetary policy who was called agent, Kauffman, is the supreme mean everything. The black is into the service of our government dictator. The position of the seniors, except the favored ones, is

farm production and other related Kauffman got \$150 a week, plus activities. \$100 a week, or more, from a the-Agronomist is a noun pronounc- ater in which he did not work, In Canada the black area is only ed a-GRON-o-mist with the ac-slightly smaller than that in the cent on the second syllable "gron" and annual "presents" of \$5,000 with an accent on the (o) like that out of the treasury in 1930, 1931 in contact. The (g) is like that in and 1932. In 1931 he also got \$1,000, "ostensibly for services on Within recent weeks I have no- a wage scale commission," plus ticed that this word is being used expenses when attending convenintelligent people as the height of with increasing frequency. The tions, notwithstanding the fact absurdity. The ignorance of growing interest in agricultural that the national body paid the this day for living expenses.
daily I think this will be continued in

our next.

# ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

LET'S BUILD A CITY It is very easy to see what the current dog fight in the city government

is going to result in if it isn't halted. It is going to halt everything concerned with the real development of the city. Progress and development are going to be stopped. The creation of angry, bitter, revengeful groups will become intensi-

fied and walls of bitterness will be set up which will last for years. It seems to me, as an observer, that it is bad politics. The people don't understand it. If there are any issues they have been obscured and the public generally thinks of the whole thing as just a political

fight in which the interests of the city have been ignored or forgot, That won't do any of the gentlemen holding office any good when they come up for another test at the ballot box. A long, drawn-out, bitter wrangle makes the public sick of the whole thing.

The mayor is honest and earnestly desirous of doing a good job. Council, if it will cool off, wants to do the same thing. It is in an awkward spot now because it is trying to go against public opinion. The public thinks the police chief row is just politics. Even those who do not think the chief as competent as his supporters insist he is, don't think he has had a fair chance. It does no good to say he has. The public somehow got the impression he has not. It would seem to be the better politics to see that he gets one.

Meanwhile, there is the job of building the city.

MR. ARKWRIGHT ACCEPTS The chief's opposition, in 'a position which did not have public support, now has an opportunity to drop the fight which had become an uncomfortably hot potato.

Preston Arkwright has accepted the chairmanship of a committee which will seek to iron out the differences. Presumably this means the dropping of the referendum which no one really wanted. Acceptance of this chairmanship by the man recently designated as Public Citizen Number One ought to give him a designation of One Plus.

Council and mayor had been elected by the people to govern the city. They became involved in a fight which split them beyond repair and which made any agreements impossible

Mr. Arkwright well, and properly, might have said that city council was elected by the people and that the people would expect

it to do its job. That he accepted rates him as the most valuable citizen, plus, He possesses enough ability to head the committee and he has commonsense which is of an unusually high order so that it cuts through to the heart of any situation with all the speed of a surgeon's knife. He can do the job, and the fact that he took it stamps him as a rare citizen indeed. Not many persons are so willing to be loaded with responsibilities, none of which offers any pay save in headaches of

an unusually high potency. His acceptance does allow council to drop its hot potato. It should teach the lesson that nothing should be attempted in politics

without first discovering what the public thinks. JOBS TO BE DONE A good, enthusiastic job of building At-

lanta would thrill this city. The auditorium could be put into shape. It lags now with talk the WPA will withdraw. There is talk that steel can't be had.

A good, stubborn committee would get that steel, priorities or

The steel can be had if a city fights for it. The Jones avenue bridge, down a year now, could be built. A city can get steel. Talk that it can't is just talk. It can't by writing letters or by just asking.

Traffic is important. Traffic is part of defense. The mayor has ideas about a few beauty spots built into the city's available spots. They could be done without too much cost. Initiative and enthusiasm instead of bitter political factional fights would excite the city.

These are the things people talk about. They wonder why elected officials must be fighting about their own personal political patronage when the real job is running the

The political row now can be left to the committee which Mr. Arkwright heads. I have an idea the boys are pretty tired of it anyhow. The opportunity to place it in Mr. Arkwright's lap must be a welcome one. A vigorous campaign to build Atlanta, to bring into its limits business men who have as their chief interest their buildings

Those men are needed, not as much for their taxes as for their influence and their presence on the voting rolls. A city which is 600,000 in the daytime and 350,000 at night is not a healthy city. There are things to be done. Perhaps Preston Arkwright can settle the police chief row and give council a vision about forgetting its personalities and doing a

and businesses already within its limits, would meet with approval,

# If It Is Too Destructive. Nature Always Provides a Brake

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

It is common knowledge that imported insect pests multiply enormously in this country for want of their natural enemies. And experiments in recent years have shown that rabbits and other creatures, deprived of their natural enemies, soon destroy themselves by multiplying too fast and utterly destroying their natural

food supply.

All survival depends upon nature's law of balance. A few years ago an amateur naturalist made a study of predato discover how nature held them in check and preserved her balance despite their apparent advantage.

One of these was the wolverine or glutton of the northern woods. This vile and greedy creature, though only three feet long, has the strength of a bear. His great claws can take apart a cabin if he has business inside. Glutton he is, for he can eat almost his own weight of meat

this morning and be ravenously hungry by nightfall. If he can't devour everything in sight, he befouls it in pure malice so that no other creature can eat it. He hunts incessantly, and all is grist that comes to his mill. He is cunning, also, and will carefully uncover a trap and then befoul it to show his contempt.

Why doesn't such a creature—fearless, strong and forever hun-gry—multiply and devour all other creatures? The answer is porcupines. He bites into them without regard for quills, and the quills lodge in his mouth and throat and eventually finish him. The python of South America is another example. Twenty feet long; with no enemy to fear; capable of swallowing a pig or young deer after he has knocked it cold with a lightning blow and squeezed it soft in his crushing coils; justly feared by every

creature in the jungle-why doesn't he multiply and destroy the species he feeds upon? The answer is worms. The animals he swallows have intestinal worms, and when these are turned loose in the python, they soon

make an end of him. Every evil has in itself the germ of its own destruction. It is held in check by its own fatal faults. And so the new order, established by tyranny, is already gnawed by the inherent faults that doom it.

# OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"Oh, dear! Bring your compass in-I've forgotten which is north."

GOVERNOR TO REST.

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 7 .- (P)-

traffic case in city court yesterday

where he was charged with caus-Is Hurt in Accident ing an auto wreck Sunday result- Governor Paul P. Johnson left

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Oct. 7. ing in serious injury to 3-year- here for a 10-day rest at Hot

Luther Young, associated with a Mrs. Lucious Andrews of this city.

Springs, Ark. He said he was Mrs. Lucious Andrews of this city.

show at the Middle Georgia Fair The accident occurred Sunday terday and advised by his physi-

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terms. Banish Gloom and Glare!

Milledgeville Boy

here, secured a continuance of a afternoon.

# Dudley Glass

in next week for a new model- in six working days. we pass a house where a carpen- And why not? The family stays car parked out in front.

"No matter how tough may be," remarks our host, "those people always manage to keep a "times how on the road and gets on the nerves of folk behind it. But the

As far as painters and carpening trades in general are concerned their representatives are usually in a darn sight better position to "keep a car" than a lot of

their colleged toilers.

I'm highly in favor of every family in this nation owning a family in this nation owning a car—some kind of car—if it can some kind of car—if it can be the colleged toilers.

could move out of semislums and buy a little lot out in if it will run. Most of them do.

tation. He invests his future in a car. A "jaloppy," you call it. Its top leaks and it is full of squeaks and its upholstery is all shot to hell-and-gone and its upholstery is all shot to hell-and-gone and its upholstery is all shot to and its upholstery is all shot to hell-and-gone and it puffs and snorts on the hills—but it gets him there and it takes him back. And it's swell for the wife and kids on Sundays.

Atlanta is spreading out. In a big way. It won't show in the census figures. But I picked up a ride last week with a hospitable soul speeding into town. The front seat was nearly gone and the right was the printer.

# Mostly for Work

show that cars eight years old, perhaps in the hands of a fourth cowner, are used for about 65 per and chickens and had put in a darn good garden. And hell, it assume, is for pleasure. But I don't think those figures proved much. If they're measufed by mileage. For a workman, going to his job and back, wouldn't run up girl would be big enough to do his power and back, wouldn't run up girl would be big enough to do his perhaps in the hands of a fourth five Points. But he had a cow darn good garden. And hell, it wasn't no time at all between his job and this home. He just had to get up a little early—to milk the mileage. For a workman, going to his job and back, wouldn't run up girl would be big enough to do his power and fire equipment dashed to the scene. That is, they tried to dash. But most of Albany was ahead of the work of Albany was ahead of the

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Every now and then, when much mileage or consume much some friend is driving me to town gas. He and his wife and youngor vice versa in his 1941 sedan- sters, on a Sunday joy ride, would which he says he's going to trade cover as many miles as he would

ter or a painter or even a lowly at home all day, six days a week. yard man, raking leaves, has a Going places is the biggest fun there is. Why not go places? The

highways belong to all of us. And if the drivers of the superan-As far as painters and the build-ters and plumbers and the build-nuated cripples would just keep

us white-collared toilers.
But consider the "lower classes."
The odd job fellows. Who make mighty little, with work depending on weather and this or that change of scenery and a glimpse ing on weather and this or that.

They keep cars — some kind of the mountains or perhaps the Why not? They learned years sea. And a busted-down 1924 model will provide all of them—

slums and buy a little lot out in the country for so much down and so much a year. And put up a modest home with a government loan. And get fresh air and sunshine and decent neighbors for their wives and nice playmates for their children. And maybe raise chickens and plant a garden. And live.

Time was when a "working man" was forced to live within walking distance — or street car distance—of his job. Those days are gone. I'm glad of it. Atlanta isn't Manhattan Island. We are not cribbed, confined, locked, in a tiny space with land worth a million dollars a square yard—or thereabouts, if you ask about But a man on a job has to get thereabouts, if you ask about to the job. And pretty little places in the country are not located on trolley lines. So the wage-earner must find transpor-

I sat on the springs, at the risk of my pants. My host said he had I ran across some statistics a week and steady. I asked where about used cars. Boiled down, they he lived and he said his little show that cars eight years old, place was about 29 miles out from



OBSERVE NEWSPAPER WEEK-Notables of the Georgia Press Association were guests of the Atlanta Kiwanis Club at a luncheon yesterday at the Ansley hotel, where the newsmen and Kiwanians observed "National Newspaper Week." Front row, left to right: George A. Giese, past club president; Otis Brumby, president of the Georgia Press Association, and Raymond B. Nixon, director of the department of journalism at Emory University. Back row, left to right, shows John A. Brice, president of the Atlanta Journal, and Clark Howell, editor and publisher of The Atlanta Constitution.

them on the road. They had traf-

Dealer in Ashburn

at 1 p. m. yesterday.

Sam Quigley Elected

and Mrs. O. B. Oliver, pianist.

Is Indicted by U. S.

H. C. Williams, head of a thriv-

that. Oh yes, there was a good school—just a little piece down the road. With a free bus.

Albany. Atlanta may get similar complaints as that naval aviation field dayslops. field develops.

the box at the corner of Spruce and Goose. Bet the feather foun- fic trouble. Lots of it.

dry's on fire! Let's go!"

That was all right. They went on foot, mostly on the sidewalks,

"Let us do it," they begged.

the engines-perhaps they loser when they heard the sirens ounding.

Atlanta's firemen have complained bitterly about automobiles clogging streets, cutting off access to fire plugs, getting in the way. For no reason except curiosity. Now a complaint is registered in

Two airplanes crashed in flames Warn People,

on foot, mostly on the sidewalks, and kept out of the way of the fire engines. They were a-skeered not to.

Different now. Folks still go to fires. Especially the young folks out for an evening ride.

But they go in automobiles. And out for an evening ride.

But they go in automobiles. And flutter up traffic frightfully.

Many of them get there before the engines—perhaps they work.

Give us a chance."

That applies well to Atlanta the Georgia Press Association were told yesterday by Raymond fires—and to plane crashes if we have any—which I hope we ment of journalism at Emory University, who was guest constant. Newspaper Week" with a lunch-eon at the Ansley hotel.

and rebuked the laxness of newsand reduced the lakness of news-paper readers who fail to let edi-tors know when worthwhile ar-ticles are appreciated.

the federal grand jury, which returned 19 true bills in its first day's crop yesterday.

Williams is charged in the inturned 19 true bills in 11s lirst day's crop yesterday.

Williams is charged in the indictments with "feloniously attempting to evade and defeat" the United States government in the collection of \$11,120.70 income tax.

Internal revenue indictments predominated in the batch returnation by the jury before adjourning of the club, presided and charles A. Rawson, publicity chairman, introduced the speaker and guests.

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Business Men's Bible Class of Journal; Ralph McGill, executive the First Baptist church of College editor of Atlanta Constitution; Park elected Sam Quigley president for the coming year at a recent meeting.

Bible Class of Sournal, Raiph McGill, Seecutive editor of Atlanta Constitution; Roy McGinty, Calhoun (Ga.) Times; John K. Ottley Jr., Atlanta Constitution; Mrs. Horace Pow-Other officers include Howard ell, Atlanta Journal: Roby Robin-Q. Snow, membership chairman; son, Atlanta Constitution; James Paul D. McGuire, fellowship; Dr. C. Seymour, field manager of Jack D. Tindall, devotional; Flo-Georgia Press Association, and H. rian Smith, secretary; A. B. Sims, H. Trotti, vice president and busi-treasurer; Clarence Wall, chorister, ness manager of Atlanta Constitu-

# papers Called Most

the Kiwanians observed "National

Nixon spoke on "What News-papers of America Mean to Us"

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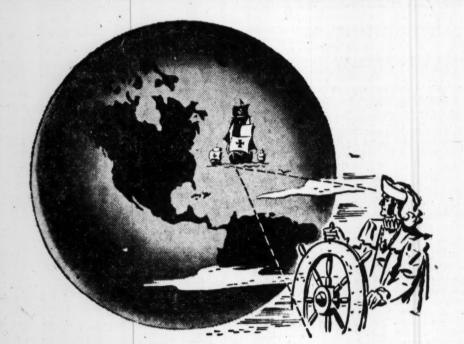
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# COLUMBUS DIDN'T KNOW, EITHER

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# Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

NORTH CAROLINA. million live in rural communities. year. Half of the people of North Caro-

states in total population. Virginia Dare, born on Roanoke Island, August 18, 1587, was the North Carolina, some 59,213 miles boys and girls of this commonwealth today are quick in telling you that they believe it is alto gether a blessing to be born in this great state. I have long admired the example of North Carolina in

NORTH CAROLINA.

My sojourn for these brief days lina farmers are going places. in North Carolina arouses a deep-er interest in the state, as well as I wanted to get off the train and its capital city of Raleigh. And walk out into those fields and the chief interest always, of shake the hands to those farmers course, is the human equation.

Well, here in North Carolina there

They must be happy people. And are 3,563,174 human beings-in- now about all those acres of wadeed, there are more than that ter in North Carolina. My friends number, for I am quoting the 1940 up here have told me that there Of this number, two and are plenty of fish, thanks to their a half million are white, and a game laws, and I cherish the hope million are colored. Approxi- that some of these days I may mately a million of the total pop- have the privilege of going fishing ulation of the state live in urban in North Carolina. They sell more communities, while two and a half than \$4,000,000 worth of fish every

Space restrains me from enterlina live in what is known as the ing upon any detailed report on Piedmont section, and it is in this the industries of North Carolina. section that the increase of pop-ulation is largest. North Carolina stands first among the states ber of wage earners, and wages native born white citizens paid, and in value added to raw (99.7), and first in size of the materials by manufacturing procaverage family (4.9 persons). esses. That is saying a good deal, North Carolina is 11th among the are the facts. Okey.

first child born of English parents of them, I guess we of Georgia in the New World. History reveals the fact that Miss Virginia have set the pace for this part of was rather proud of her North the south in building highways. Carolina beginnings, and the fine My space is gone, and I haven't scratched the surface of the N. C.

# HOME LEMON JUICE RECIPE TAKES OFF UGLY FAT

its progressive program of education, and it all stems from the deep conviction which these people have for the child within the midst. I shall be writing more about this in subsequent columns.

North Carolina is 503 miles long, and 188 miles wide, with 31,193, and 188 miles wide, with 31,193, and 188 miles wide, with 31,293, and 31,2



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# Notre Dame Is Sugar Bowl Possibility Since Advent of Leahy

# **Notre Dame** Lineup Full Of 'Irishmen'

Here Are a Few Tips on How To Pronounce Stars' Names.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY. Just in case your Aunt Susie is here for Tech's game with Notre Dame Saturday and asks you who that was running with the ball, here is a little list of pronunciations which will help.

Of course, if you don't like to be nice to Aunt Susie and your wife doesn't make you, then just skip the whole thing and be glad you are not a radio announcer.

This list comes to you through the courtesy of Joe Petritz, the Notre Dame director of sports publicity who unthoughtfully didn't include his own name. However, we've been calling Joe by his first name for years and intend to continue the practice.

If anybody disagrees on these nunciations please don't call sports department because,

frankly we don't have the slight-est idea whether they are right or But enough of this tomfoolery,' said the boss. So here they are: Hercules Bereolos—bare ee oh'

Angelo Bertelli—ber tell' ee. Henry Brosey—brohz' ee. Raymond Ebli—ebb' lee. Charles Ellefsen—ell' ef sen. Anthony Girolami-jeer al' ah-

mee. Sheve Jazwik—juzz' wick. Stanley Kudlacz—cud' lahts.
John Peasenelli—peez en el' ee.
Joe Postupack—post' you pack.
Louis Rymkus—rim' cuss.
Ed. Tessaro—tess air' oh.
Walter Ziemba—zimbah.

The Yellow Jacket-Irish contest is attracting widespread interest throughout the nation and one of the best battles of the interesting

# Veteran Meyer Given Release By Senators

37-Year-Old Won American Batting Title Six Years Ago.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- (AP)-Buddy Myer, 1935 American League batting champion, was given an unconditional release by President Clark Griffith, of the Washington Nationals, today after 17 seasons in major league base-

Myer, now 37 years old, hit 349 six years ago to win the league championship but, plagued by a stomach ailment, fell in 1936 to

Appearing only occasionally at his former regular post, second base, Myer batted .252 for the 1941 season.

Griffith, announcing the release

said, "I'm sorry I have to do it, but I have to make room for some of my younger players." Myer, who is a native of Ellisville, Miss., played 16 seasons with Washington and one—1928—with the Boston Red Sox.



Not in Cards wasn't in the cards for the "Bums' of Brooklyn to win a world championship in baseball.

well, as it was, to play the Yankees so close all the way. It's all over and National League fans already are prepared to wrap up next year's flag for the St. Louis Cards. The Cards, who were nosed out this year, probably had a better balanced team, many more outstanding individuals, than did Brooklyn.

Personal nomination for the outstanding player in the series just ended is Joe Gordon. In fact, Gordon is the one who put the Yankees back on top of the world. They were going terribly early in the season. Gordon was at first and the rookies Rizzuto and Priddy were performing as a keystone combination.

The Yankees' star began to rise with the return to second of Gordon, who has no peer at the position. He is absolutely uncanny on defense and, of course, he can rap that tomato as well. Whitlow Wyatt, of Buchanan, Ga., was the only pitcher

star of the Dodgers.

Another Flop The fight attractions of that lovable character, Uncle Mike Jacobs,

Some 60,000 paid to see Nova stumble around against Louis in a fight that smelled so loud Uncle Mike refused to authorize release of the pictures. This should not be in his power. People the country over should be entitled to see just how lousy the

Last night Lew Jenkins and Red Cochrane, fighting before a near-capacity crowd, engaged in a battle of bums. Cochrane did make an effort and hung several knock-down punches on the Jenkins jaw, but Jenkins never made more

the assembled taxpayers. Uncle Mike's batting average was perfect, however. He promoted two complete flops within a week, and yet the profit was no less than handsome.

Fight-goers are funny folks. If the Yankees and Brooklyn had played one game as bad as either of the recent fights, followers would have booed them out of the park. A continuation would soon kill attendance.

of the east and middle west. He is a very clever stop-and-go runner, and has been the star of the new Irish attack in the first two games.

They are using the stuff which Leahy employed to put Boston College in successive post-season bowl games.

lege play three times last year. It was a very colorful team. And the only difference in Notre Dame this year is in the color of the uniforms.

Grant Field is to be jammed to the last inch of conspectacular football games of the year.

their early selections of a Rose Bowl team.

Mrs. Albert Donnaud lost to Mrs. Joe Horacek in a second-

round match of the city women's golf tournament by 7 and 6 yesterday. Mrs. W. D. Tumlin defeated Mrs. O. B. Keeler, 7 and 6,

and will play Mrs. Horacek in the third-round play.
OTHER RESULTS.

Miss Louise Cagle defeated Mrs. J. C. Wright, 6-5; Mrs. W. R. Pollard defeated Mrs. Roger Martin, 8-7; Mrs. Jake Rhyne won by default from Mrs. L. C. Cardinal; Mrs. Sidney Smith defeated Mrs. W. S. Eakin, 7-6; Mrs. Morton Bright won by default from Mrs. Louis Montag; Mrs. Mark Larned defeated Miss Peggy Gude, 5-3.

5-3.

Pairings today pit Cagle and Pollard,
Rhyne and Smith, and M. Bright and
Gude. In the first flight Donnaud plays
Keeler, Wright plays Martin. Eakin and
Gude drew byes.

G. M. C. Is Ready

their 32-13 victory over Tennessee

The Cadets came through the rough game Friday with no injuries, and are in good shape for the forthcoming game. Bowles, who was kept out of the first two games of the season, is reported in

Wolverines at Cochrane.

"WHO SAID

GOOD BLADES
HAVE TO BE
HIGH PRICED?"

DOUBLE EDGE

For Wolverines MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Oct. 7.



WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—It simply

For such an ill-assorted group of athletes they did very

on either team to work two games. In his own quiet wayexcept when DiMaggio spoke out of turn-Wyatt was the

And as things turned out, the world classic virtually was a Dixie series.

whose store teeth clatter like castanets, reached an alltime low in the last 10 days.

so-called attraction was.

than a half-hearted effort to swing at his opponent.

Through 10 rounds the farce brought boos from

But not so in boxing. Barnum was eminently correct.

Irish Ace Dippy Evans, of Notre Dame, is the talk

The Fighting Irish have departed from the orthodox.

It was the writer's pleasure to see Boston Col-

crete on Saturday for what should be one of the truly Georgia Tech is clever and the Irish definitely full of

The Talk Is Duke Writers of football in New York are going Dixie in

Continued on Page 9.

Rogers Ret Clothes Horacek Defeats



# Won Off Field, WriterLearns

No Troublemakers Among Champs; No Dice, Cards Permitted By JUDSON BAILEY.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—(AP)—This s the inside story of how the New York Yankees have become the greatest dynasty in baseball, winning five world championships in six years and getting primed for

The same story may have been obvious outside, watching the marvelous Yanks break the hearts of the Brooklyn Dodgers in the World Series, but we came to realize it in the hotel where the Yankees were celebrating their newest championship and we

think the inside story is better.
Thousands of fans saw the
Yankees win on the field, but only
a handful of sports writers and

close friends saw them win off the field. And the groundwork for pennants is laid indoors.

The Yanks were the baseball champions of the world last night and the town was theirs for the taking. They could have had taking. They could have had champagne and adoration and excitement at a hundred different spots. But first, they had a quiet little family farewell in a big room at a midtown hotel.

ONE BIG FAMILY.

The players and their wives sat in groups of six or eight around tables, eating, drinking and talking. Joe Gordon, the great second baseman who was the hero of the series, had his coat off. Johnny Sturm and some of the other bachelors had a stag table in a corner. President Ed Barrow, Manager Joe McCarthy and some scribes sat in another corner. Mrs. Lou Gehrig was at a table with Mrs. McCarthy and Mrs. Barrow and some others.

In these happily serene sur-coundings we found out why the

Yankees are champions.
"You know, baseball is a romance," philosophized McCarthy.
"You can't buy this with money.
You have to feel something inside you to appreciate the world championship the way we do.
"Baseball is my life. I love it.
I would want to be in it if I didn't make a dime. It's a grand

"BUNCH OF KIDS." Then McCarthy, a stocky Irish-nan whose piercing eyes belie the

bland peacefulness of his face, talked of his players. "I have a great bunch of kids. They all get along together. No troublemakers. I don't let them play cards or dice. When you travel with us you'd think they were a bunch of angels. But they have that spirit. They all want to play baseball and when they go

out on that field they play for all it is worth, play hard."

when he can do it.

"I don't pay much attention to percentages. It's the boys themselves. Why if I judged Gordon on percentage, I wouldn't have him on my club.

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Mrs. Donnaud, 7-6 the direction of his boss.

NO INTERFERENCE.

"Ed came into my dressing room

"I'll tell you something that no-body knows, that's never been printed. A long time ago, when Barrow was president of the International League and I was young and just coming up, he tried to get the Yanks to take me. Something the locked that But Barrow with the the betof the locked with the last two.

There were no knockdowns. Both fighters, however, seemed pretty well fagged by the last gong.

The Turkey landed several solid lefts and rights to the head in the last wo.

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PASS AVERAGE.

PITTSBURGH — Duquesne has a .600 average for completed passes to date this season while holding its opponents to a meager .303 aggregate. body blocked that. But Barrow always had me in mind. And Defensive star of the scrimmage eyes. He kept pecking away at while I was going from one club to another I always had him in mind. I never thought that some day I would be managing the Yan-ite as that. I just always had a little hope hidden away in the big Iselft guard position.

Defensive star of the scrimmage was the kept pecking away awas big Jack Helms, the sophothem at every opportunity thence-forth but the mammoth Abe nevershed out across blockers to ground with one sweep of a lanky arm. I learning on the Turkey and underlittle hope hidden away in the star of the scrimmage was big Jack Helms, the sophothem at every opportunity thence or seemed seriously discommoded. Simon capitalized on his weight with one sweep of a lanky arm. I learning on the Turkey and underlittle hope hidden away in the little hope hidden away in the his left guard position.

| Mining his reserve power so that back of my brain that some day | Just whom Coach Alex will start the Negro could not deliver what

Wesleyan Friday night, began workouts Monday for Friday's game with the Middle Georgia BASEBALL SPIRIT.

There was more of this sort of talk, and once it looked like there was a trace of tears in the deeply ambushed eyes of the 73-year-old Barrow, who for half a century has been one of the strong-arm mage was Webb and Arthur at Scandars and Anderson, tack-

ries itself, but it didn't matter. Here was the spirit of the Yan-kees. No need to explain why state of the content of the Manager of the series in four straight victories. Lefty Thornton Lee, who won field. kees. No need to explain why McCarthy picked a particular pitcher for a particular game. He had the right ones ready at the right time. No need to explain why Cordon hit 277 in the reguwhy Gordon hit .277 in the regular season and .500 in the World Series. The Yankees just always happen to be a little better than their opposition It is their spirit, said McCarthy,

and though the players may change, the spirit won't. It's something inside—and that's the inside CAPITAL AVAILABLE

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WATCH OUT, GEORGIA!-This pass combination of Junie (Butch) Hovious, Ole Miss halfback, left, and Bill Eubanks, left end, spells danger for the Bulldogs Friday night at Athens. The Bulldogs will remember Hovious from last year, when he and another guy named Merle Hapes led the Rebels to a 28-14 win. Eubanks, a junior, shown grabbing a pass out of the air, has snagged nine in two games to date, including five in the Georgetown game which the Rebels lost. He is six feet, three inches tall, and weighs 180 pounds. And speaking of records, Hovi ous has thrown 33 passes in two games and completed 18 of them, or slightly better than 50 per cent. He is a senior this year.

# Tech Looks Good, Bad Fred Russell In Terrific Scrimmage Pretty Good Prognosticator

game and sometimes the spirit of Irish Offense Fools Jackets; Bosch, McHugh View Picked Vols, Vandy, it overwhelms you." Gruelling Drill in Civilian Clothes.

> By JOHNNY BRADBERRY. Football got rougher out at Georgia Tech yesterday as the Jackets clashed with the freshmen and Red Devils in a terrific scrimmage in clashed with the freshmen and Red Devils in a territic scriming.
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> (P)—The Nashville Banner gave a front page boost today to its sports editor, Fred Russell, for his sports editor, Fred Russell, for his

Leahy's tricky offense at the regulars. All in all, it was a pretty satisfactory workout, but the Jackets predictions. were a bit befuddled at times on defense against Notre Dame's clever Russell's offense. However, Coach Bill Alexander would call time, explain to thing like this: his boys just what they were supposed to do and then let them try He picked the

t again, usually with much better results. Much work is still to be done Somebody in the circle tried to turn the conversation to the specific and asked what McCarthy thought a Step on the defense.

emphasis on the defense. many people judge a ball player on the percentages. They look to see what his batting average is, and then they say, 'he's great,' or 'he's no good.' I know this boy. I know what he can do it.

"I don't naw much attention to the percentages."

"I don't naw much attention to the percentages. They look to sparkplug, and Pat McHugh, the promising sophomore wingback, watched in civilian clothes because of injuries, the Techs looked pretty good.

By Thompson

The favored Duke over Tennessee—Duke won, 19-0.

And, he said the Yankees would win the World Series in six games—they took only five games to beat the Dodgers.

on my club.

Through all of this Barrow 175-pound frame would indicate. Thompson, Los Angeles Negro going to miss that beamed benignly from beneath his tremendous, shaggy eyebrows and McCarthy trained the spotlight in the direction of his hors.

"Ed came into my dressing room today. Do you know that was the first time he had come in there all season? He never asks me whom I'm going to pitch. He never says a word about how I run the club. I think that's the finest evidence of his faith in me.

"I'll tell you something that nobedy knows that's never been been contest is over.

"As a pulled muscle which may keep him on the sidelines Saturday. However, Johnny is sure to play and chances are that Mc-lugh will be in there before the contest is over.

"There were no knockdowns."

"There were no knockdowns."

"There were no knockdowns."

HELMS IS TERROR.

I would be working for this big lug. And I hope I can just keep on working for him."

BASEBALL SPIRIT.

There was more of this sort of the sort of the

ghters of baseball.

There was little said of the seles, Jordan and Dyke, guards, held since 1931. The Sox won the

# **Bob Joneses Lead** Teams Thursday

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ceived as late as Thursday, however. Matches will be determined in dogfight play. The dinner and entertainment is slated Thursday night.

Duke, Yankees and Louis in Sixth.

recent record of "on-the-nose"

Russell's record went some-He picked the Nashville Vols to defeat Dallas four straight in the

Dixie Series—they did.

He chose Vanderbilt over Purdue—the Commodores won, 3-0. He predicted Joe Louis would hought of Sturm.

"Sturm? He played great. Too many people judge a ball player Johnny Bosch, the team's veteran Held to Draw kayo Lou Nova in the "sixth or seventh round"—Joe won by a technical K. O. in 2.59 of the

And, he said the Yankees would win the World Series in six Abe Simon, the New York behe- to beat the Dodgers.

of brilliant broken-field running.

George Webb caught several passes and the blocking of Jack Marshall stood out.

Dersons at Hollywood baseball park. Simon weighed 256 pounds, Thompson 186 1-2.

Top Women's Play Top Women's Play

# **New Orleans** Fans Anxious To See Irish

Former Eagle Coach **Definitely Partial to Bowl Games.** 

By MORTIMER KREEGER.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.-(A)-October is a little early to think too seriously about bowl games, but the Sugar Bowl fathers have their eye on an unusually rich assort-ment of possible selections — in-

Santa Clara, Nebraska, Duke, Fordham, Texas, Mississippi State, Tulane and Marquette are other early season possibilities.

Notre Dame, the country's No. 1 team whether it wins all its games or loses half of them, hasn't played a post-season tilt since the Four Horsemen closed their careers by beating Stanford 27-10 in the Rose Bowl, January 1, 1925. Since then the idea of a game has been unthinkable at South Bend.

But .

LEAHY LIKES BOWLS. This year Frank Leahy became coach of the Fighting Irish, and he likes bowl games. He took his Boston College Eagles to the Cotton Bowl two years ago and brought them here to whip Ten-

nessee last New Year's Day. The warmth with which New Orleans and the Sugar Bowlers entertained and praised the Eagles, and Leahy in particular, set up a cordial feeling that should make Leahy eternally friendly to the local crowd, and Notre Dame in the Sugar Bowl is a dream dear to the

The opponent could be Tulane. vinner of one Sugar Bowl tilt and loser of another, if the Wave keeps

Duke and Texas might prefer the Rose Bowl, with its glamor, antiquity, 20,000 more cash cus-

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# Hope Fading That Sinkwich Can Play Much, If at All, Friday

# The Sportlight

THE TOUGHEST SCHEDULE In the middle of a World Series melee and medley there were still Hurt Breathing more than enough ready to start more football arguments than a hundred tongues could settle. These came from football writers collected from every section of the map. One of the favorite debates concerned the toughest football schedule of the year.

My vote goes to Pittsburgh. Here is the Panther hookup—Purdue, Michigan, Minnesota, Duke, 50,000 spectators at top prices. Ohio State, Fordham, Nebraska, Penn State and Carnegie Tech. The last named team is on the off side, but look over those first eight

Pittsburgh games.
I can't find another schedule that calls for such opposition as Pitt must meet from Michigan, Minnesota, Duke, Fordham and Nebraska, without calling on the others, which are none too soft.

Another Entry

Considering the material at hand, I'd say a good runner-up would be Dr. Mal Stevens and his group of Violets from N. Y. U. Starting this next Saturday the Violets face Texas A. & M., Syracuse, Holy Cross, Penn State, Missouri, Tulane and Fordham. Tulane and Fordham alone would make a hard schedule for any normal squad.

much for the material Mal Stevens has at hand. From now on it would be a fine day's work for N. Y. U to beat any one of these opposing outfits.

**Bowl Scouts Busy** 

already warming up, and the rivalry is keener than ever. Eight leading teams are needed for Pasadena, Dallas, New Orleans and Miami, and they all want the

The Pacific Coast always has one fixed starter—her own conference champion. But the western delay in waiting for the final game may cause trouble again, as so many leading candidates won't hang around that long with other

bowls pressing the issue.
The Texans are hoping to keep their own conference champion hooked to the Cotton Bowl in Dal-





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The Sugar Bowl, now able to

accommodate around 75,000 or more, would like to get the pick of the north and the south for New Orleans-Tulane, Mississippi State or Duke, for example, against a Fordham or a

And Miami, with an increasing capacity, is just as keen to keep building up her big winter

show.

This means the Rose Bowl committee faces claimants ready to pluck six of the best teams in the field. The Rose Bowl cut of \$100.000 is a golden lure, but many to constitute the first state of the second state of the sec

Who They May Be

It is entirely too early yet to have any bowl teams line up. The Western Conference and Notre Dame are out. So is Navy and the Ivy League—two years ago Cornell would have been a terrific

But the main candidates now, apart from the Pacific Coast Conference, are Duke, Missis-Conference, are Duke, Mississippi State, Tulane, Clemson, Texas, Fordham, Colgate, Southern Methodist, Nebraska and Oklahoma. To be beaten once is no bowl bar. Last season Fordham, Texas A. and M., Nebraska and Georgetown—all bowl teams—had each suffered a defeat. Two defeats are usually the eliminating point.

take on a bowl visit, unless Wallace Wade changes his mind.
The two leading candidates from the north are Fordham and Col-gate, which are not likely to be Ge

Mississippi State and Tulane are excellent bowl prospects. They are two of the best. In the southwest the battle is always so bitter that few teams ever finished a spotless season, no matter how good they are. The competition is so keen in that sector that the job of win-

ning them all is nearly always

ply radiated confidence.
"Grr-r-r, gr-o-w-l-l, dod-g-e-rr-r bum-s-s-s, cosmic-c-c punchh-h," exclaimed Calamity, pound- Mehre Drills Rebels ing his massive chest.

Calamity's manager explained Against Air Attacks. that his protege had said: "Sure, OXFORD Miss, Oct 7with dis Maxie Baer. I don't claim today, no relation to dat skittlepoof."

Lee Wycoff, one of the greatest wrestlers in the game and claimant new face, engages Rudy Strong-

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has closed for the season-will reopen early next spring.

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# Frankie Weak, TIME OUT **Clamped Teeth**

Butts Won't Say If Ace Will See Action Against Rebels.

By F. M. WILLIAMS. ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 7.—Georgia rilled on defense in the rain tonight as hopes faded for Frankie Sinkwich, sensational tailback, getting into the Mississippi game for any length of time Friday night. Sinkwich was out in sweat clothes, but he couldn't take much

exercise, devoting most of his time while on the field to watching men who play the same posi-tion as he go through a defensive

\$100,000 is a golden lure, but many teans invited to collect \$60,000 or \$70,000 don't care to gamble on losing the lesser amounts. Which is simple enough to understand. ing whether he'll use Sinkwich or not, but it's a lead-pipe cinch the

Meanwhile, Jim Todd, who only returned to the squad a week be-fore the South Carolina game, came in for a lot of attention dur-

punting drill.

Todd is the boy who must be ready Friday. Captain Heyward Allen likely will start the game with Ole Miss, but he's a little fellow and he can't go 60 min-

usually the eliminating point.

It isn't certain that Duke would ake on a bowl visit, unless Walace Wade changes his mind.

The two leading candidates from Harry Mehre has collected at Ole Miss.

second best at their positions.

On top of all that, Sinkwich, who is probably the best football player in the south and one of the

top-notchers in the nation, will be only partially effective in the next three games.
NO ALIBIS. But the Georgia coaches aren't alibing. The squad's spirit is tre-

Osborne Tonight

One of the largest crowds to see a game here in five years is indicated from advance ticket sales, but Johnny Broadnax, who has charge of the ticket office, said to-day plenty of good seats remain.

Tennis Club, Calamity, the 350-Tennis Club, Calamity, the 350- day plenty of good seats remain

pound brown Canadian bear, sim- and reserve tickets will be on sale the night of the game.

Kickoff is slated for 8:15 o'clock.

Till beat dis Osborne. I'm in de pink. And when youse reporters call me a bear be sure youse spell it right. Don't get me mixed up a stiff workout under a hot sun OXFORD, Miss., Oct. 7.—(P)—Concentrating on Georgia plays,

of the world title, plays second fiddle to Calamity, meeting Ed (Strangler) White in the semi-final. At 8.80 Bobby Roberts, a new face, engages Rudy Strongmage tomorrow. Bennett suffered a side injury when the Rebels lost condition. to Georgetown in the first game of the season.

# WALSH RETIRES.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—(P)— Tom Walsh, national president of the Professional Golfers' Association the past two years, announced his retirement from that office today. His successor will be elected at the association's annual meeting here Nov. 10-11.

TERRIBLE BLOCKING the Sugar Bowl, lost last season NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 7.— Coach Red Sanders took a ook at the Tennessee Tech-Vanlook at the Tennessee Tech-Van-derbilt game pictures today and to the Pacific Coast Conference, lecided line blocking in the Saturday tilt was terrible.

Bunky Morris, of Syracuse University not only drop kicks field goals but sometimes he drop-kicks the kickoff. He can get more distance than the place-kickers.

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Dixie Sports

Huddle

By ROMNEY WHEELER.

# Mike Jacobs little Bulldog mentor won't put him in the game unless physicians okay it. If Frankie plays at all it will be in "spots." TODD KEY MAN. Or Suspension

Punished.

Allen likely will start the game with Ole Miss, but he's a little fellow and he can't go 60 minutes. Big Jim is the only other tailback.

The Laurens (S. C.) junior was getting off some nice punts, but he is erratic and the Georgia fellow and he can't go 60 minutes. State Athletic Commission today took steps to avoid such fight fiascos as the Freddie Cochight fiascos as the Freddie Cochight fight fiascos as the Freddie Cochigh fight fiascos as the Freddie Cochight fia

gate, which are not likely to be beaten twice, at any rate, and which are almost certain to have fine records.

Promoter Mike Jacobs was instructed to hold up Jenkins' purse, brunched to hold up Jenkins' purse, Promoter Mike Jacobs was inthree men off the first team for various reasons and three others who were rated no worse than second best at their positions.

On top of all that, Sinkwich. pounders in this state, was knock-ed down five times by Cochrane and finally dropped the 10-round decision in a dull fight.

At the same time, the commis-

sion ordered Jenkins and his Texas manager, Fred Browning, immediately to post a \$1,500 forfeit for Lew's title fight here October

As the season progresses bowl scouts will be rambling all over the map in the busiest prebowl campaign the game has yet known. There should be fewer unbeaten teams this fall than last season was able to show.

Minnesota still will be hard to batter down, but Stanford will be in danger more than once. Outside of the Pacific Coast Conference the crack entry from the Face than last year and they expense the crack entry from the Face than last year and they emphasize the fact that Junie Hovious and Merle Hapes have lost none of their effectiveness. Hovious ran one put 96 yards against Gengria last year and Hapes intercepted a pass and galloped 75. On top of that Hovious threw two touchdown passes as Ole Miss won, 28 to 14. One of the largest crowds to see a game here in five years is in cleated from advance ticket sales, but Johnny Broadnax, who has charge of the ticket office, said to-mission, said the actions of the propose of the propose

but otherwise in good physical

Irish May Play In Sugar Bowl Continued From Page 8.

tomers and nearby movie studios. But only one can go BRONCOS STRONG.

only to Stanford, 7-6. The Broncos are reported to have a better the champion of which plays in the Rose Bowl and invites an opponent-but they meet four conference members - California. Stanford, Oregon and U. C. L. A.

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Victories over those four would establish Santa Clara as probably the best team of the far west—and the Sugar Bowlers would be simply delighted to have the unofficial champions of the Pacific

Sugar Bowl officials have not forgotten that Nebraska's Biff Jones, former Louisiana State coach, helped put up cash to guarantee the Sugar Bowl in its early years. Sooner or late a Mississippi team will play in the bowl—and since Mississippi State looks un-stoppable for the rest of its schedule, this must be the year.

A strong team is always welcome, with the prestige and pub-licity it brings. And Fordham appears one of the best of the east. Marquette is more of a dark horse.

But after all, it's only October ....

# **Prep Elevens** In Early Tilts

Castleberry, Couch Lead Way; Many New Stars Appear.

some names which never broke into print last year, but veterans ROME, Ga., Oct. 7.—Going into of last year's varsity wars would the final 18 holes five strokes Over at Boys' High the veteran scooter back, Clint Castleberry, is the biggest reason the Purples click in the tough ones. He was have the call on the newcomers. down to Dick Hackett in the anthe big gun in the tough Savannah by a one-up victory on the 37th contest, and Shorty Doyal admits green. he doesn't know how the scam-pering mite stood up under the 18 of the championship flight and beating a big Geechie line gave pulled up on Hackett with a birdie on the ninth. He sank a 30-foot

The Purples, however, have several newcomers who can go on the 36th and won out on the first extra hole. Jimmy Gordon tops the list. He has proven himself a fine passer and runner already. Don Paschal and wee Billy Haas both can skip through a broken field like Rastus with a stolen watermelon. Charlie Furchgott, at tackle, is still head defensive man, but Buck Stainton, Ray Smith, Maurice Furchgott, Ben Avery, Phil Alexander are comparatively green linemen who played admirably in the fore-Associated Press Sports Writer. Tennessee wasn't the only foot-

fore the South Carolina game, came in for a lot of attention during pass defensive work and a long punting drill.

Todd is the boy who must be

| Jenkins, Cochrane, | Denkins, C game in two years and last season claimed the southern schoolboy

Tech High Coach Allen Shi DON'T QUOTE ME: "This Van- never got around to it, but he derbilt team is one of the greatest promised Charles (Jock) Fitzall, coach at Tennessee Tech. He thinks Tulane is the only Southeastern Conference team with a castern Conference team with chance to stop the Commodores, and J. R. Dickerson, a fine block"and I wouldn't bet against Vandy
er and punter, who quit this week for a lucrative job, were the vet-

if the Longhorns and stamped himself as the Commer-Green Wave come through unde-cial High ace, but Russey and feated. . . . At the moment Red Dawson, Tulane coach, is worry-ing about Rice Institute. . . The guard posts.

Wave always has rough going against Jess Neely's teams. . . . Robinson do about everything two yep, the football season really is under way: Orange Bowl tickets

Russell High really has some

plaining the suspensions.

LATE MAIL: Max Wharton, making North Fulton supporters forget stars of yesteryear, and

champion whose crown is not on the block must relinquish his rulership and the fight must be over the championship with a seeking a fight with Buddy oval under his wing sold in the seeking a fight with Buddy oval under his wing sold in the seeking a fight with Buddy oval under his wing sold in the seeking a fight with Buddy oval under his wing sold in the seeking a fight with Buddy oval under his wing sold in the seeking a fight with Buddy oval under his wing sold in the seeking a fight with Buddy oval under his wing sold in the seeking a fight with Buddy oval under his wing sold in the seeking a fight with Buddy oval under his wing sold in the seeking a fight with Buddy oval under his wing sold in the seeking a fight with Buddy oval under his wing sold in the seeking a seeki

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# -:- ALL IN THE GAME -:-Tennessee you can start touting the Blue Devils for the Rose Bowl." That's no nonsense, either.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS. A Who's Who list of prep stars cavorting on Atlanta's grids this year most assuredly would list Beats Hackett. III

already crippled with injuries from the Mississippi State game last Saturday, suffered another setback today when Herman

Hang the laurel wreath on Vet-eran Jack Couch at Tech High. Injured a knee in a varsity scrim-Without his running and kicking mage with the freshmen. the Smithies would have been a pretty sad ball club so far. He and Fred King, a really battering guard, and big Joe Nixon, at end, have held the crippled Smithies

HATBAND STITCHES: New cran Mr. Bigs at Marist.
Orleans writers think Tulane vs.
Texas would be a Sugar Bowl touchdowns against West Fulton,

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Spurlock is the best of the Fultonal Leaguer. . . A dinner sponsored by the Junior Chamber Gambrell takes away defensive of Commerce will climax the honors every time the Wills-



# bune reported the game ended there in a fight. Hackett had a 72 for the final round, while the ex-amateur **GEORGIA-**MISSISSIPPI Football Tickets \$2.50 EACH REEDER MCGAUGHEY 52 BROAD ST., N. W.

Peanut Vendor

Tackles Runner

ROME, Ga., Oct. 7.-The score

stood 6-0 in favor of the Annis-

ton Negro team against the

Rome High Negro team while

a peanut vendor rooted vigor-

ously for the home town boys.

Then an Anniston back charg-

ing down the field. The pea-

nut vendor couldn't stand the

pressure. Tossing aside goob-

ers, he dived over the rail and tackled that Anniston plunger. Result? The Rome News-Tri-

One said today: "On Duke's showing against

Unless Georgia Tech can stop the mighty men of Durham, they are almost a cinch to be invited. The west coast

needs an outstanding intersectional attraction, after last

year, and the west's opponent will be Duke if the Blue

Beats Hackett, 1Up

putt for a birdie to tie the match

kingpin shot a 67. Hackett teamed up with Dan Yates to go to the

finals of the Southern States Four-Ball tournament last week

before bowing to Gene Dahlben-der and Tommy Barnes.

TIDE BACK HURT.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Oct. 7.(P)—The Alabama football team





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# Newspaper Advertising Draws Recruits, Navy Figures Show

Volunteers Jump From 66 in May to 205 in September in Indianapolis; Increase Continues After Campaign Is Stopped.

In a letter to William A. Thom- ped." son, director of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association advertising bureau, the Navy's director of recruiting, Captain F. Indiana, Iowa and Missouri, the first ad being placed in the week commencing July 7, and the last in the last week of August. 'Not only did recruiting increase

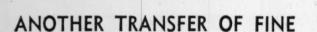
DR. E. G. GRIFFIN Dr. I. G. Lockett DENTISTS Hours: 8 to 6. Sunday 9 to 1. 1131/2 Alabama St. WA. 1612

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- (P) - during the period when the ad-The Navy made public figures to-day showing how newspaper advertising aided its recruiting campaign for the two-ocean fleet.

director of recruiting, Captain F.

E. M. Whiting, give the results of the Navy's first advertising campaign. It started in the states of Indiana, Iowa and Missouri in the three states for the past five months, Whiting said that in Indianapolis they jumped from 66 in May to 205 in September. In Des Moines the increase was a state of the past five months, Whiting said that in Indianapolis they jumped from 66 in May to 205 in September. In Des Moines the increase was a state of the past five months, whiting said that in Indianapolis they jumped from 66 in May to 205 in September. In Des Moines the increase was a state of the past five months, whiting said that in Indianapolis they jumped from 66 in May to 205 in September. in St. Louis, it rose from 181 to 419.

The advertising campaign already has been started in 16 states and two others, Michigan and Wisconsin, will be added shortly. In addition to the three original test states, those in which the campaign is now under way are: Kentucky, Kansas, Nebraska, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Alabama, Tennessee and



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**DOWNSTAIRS** 





MARIANNE HAS A BIRTHDAY-Marianne Rich, of Richmond, Texas, one of the cast of the national rodeo show opening at Madison Square Garden in New York, blows out the candles on her cake at the night club

party given her. Rallied around, left to right, are Marilyn Claussen, Gonzales, Cal.; Mary Mercier, Picabo, Idaho; Marcellaise Rich,, Richmond, Texas; Ada Lee Perner, Seligman, Ariz., and Anne Goodman, Beverly Hills, Cal.

Gallup Poll Reveals:

# Big Majority Favors F. D. R. Policy on Defense Fall Season has been an increase in the mi- that the greatest anxiety over the

By GEORGE GALLUP,

sentiment toward the war, the ing he has not gone far enough. states, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and American Institute of Public Following are the results of the Michigan. Opinion has asked voters throughout the country at various times sults when the same question was sis of opinion: Roosevelt is going too far or not concerned, do you think President Roosevelt has gone too far in his and Midfar enough in aiding Britain.

Until recent weeks, the Institute Policies of helping Britain, or not

test was showing that the num- for enough?" ber of voters who think Roosevelt has gone too far was almost exactly counterbalanced by the num- Today ber who said he was not going far June enough. Between these two ex-tremes lay the great bulk of the The number voting "too far

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HUDSON HEADQUARTERS

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 7.—As gone too far. For the first time, and the greatest time, and t

in the last few months the question whether they think President "So far as you personally are

Too About Not Far Far Right Enough South 27% 57% 16% Far W

electorate which was satisfied that his policy with respect to England was proceeding in about the right course.

The number voting too late the per cent is closely comparation. The latest survey, completed icy. Twenty-eight per cent were against that policy, while 62 per that public opinion and recent administration actions have, on the pressed no opinion.

whole, kept step. However, there It is clear from today's study

one of many tests of American stantially outnumbers those say- tral area, comprising the four Ken Harris' 'Tone Style'

Too About Not Far Far Right Enough

Atlantic East Central 34' West Central 31 Far West

# To Amuse Us Today

Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL—"Dance Hall." with Carlo Landis, Cesar Romero, etc., at 11:45, 1:17, 2:58, 4:41, 6:23, 8:05 ind 9:47, News: World Series, Yankees vs. Dodgers." Short: "Twinkle Toes. Where He Goes Nobody Knows."
FOX—"Nothing But the Truth," with Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard, etc., at 1:39, 3:37, 5:35, 7:33 and 9:31. Carton: "Popeye." Short: "Cliff Lawards' Buckaroos." News: "Duke and Duchess In America."
LOEW'9 GRAND—"Honky Tonk," with Clark Gable, Lana Turner, Frank Morgan, etc., at 11:48, 2:20, 4:32, 7:24 and 9:56. Crime Short: "Succeed List." Passing Parade: "Of Pups and Fuzzles." MGM News: "Texas Hurricane." a nd Football. Ilona Massey on stage in person at 9:30
P. M.
PARAMOUNT—"Unfinished Business".

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Mark Hoddes "Lydda" with Merle Oberon, Alan Marshafi.

RIALTO—"Ladles in Retirement." with Louis Hayward. Ida Lupino, Evelyn Keyes, etc., at 12:94, 2:26, 4:48, 7:10 and 9:32. Newsreel and shorts.

CAMEO—"They Met in Argentina" and "Footsteps in Dark."

CENTER—"Case of the Black Parrot" and "Convoy."

Brooklyn."

The Duke and Duchess, who have been at his ranch near Calgary, Canada, are expected to reach Baltimore Saturday, where they will spend from five to six days as guests of the Duchess' unwith Merle Oberon, 22 or 23.

Night Spots

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Roof—Benny Strong and Orchestra, with Emile Parra. Jackie Fields and the De Lovelys. Dance music night from 7 o'clock until midnight.

HENRY GRADY—Nu Nu Chastain's Orchestra. Ginger Harmon, litterbug singer. Dancing nightly from 7:30 until midnight. until midnight.

LOG CABIN INN "Bill Howard and His

Orchestra" playing dinner-dance sic rightly from 8:30 to 12:30. CALIENTE CLUB—Fred Grimes and LIENTE CLUB—Fred Grimes and his novelty Hawaitan orchestra playing dinner-dance music from 8 to 12 Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

Neighborhood Theaters

AMERICAN-"Meet the Chump," with AMERICAN—"Meet the Chump," with Hugh Herbert.

AVONDALE—"Mr. District Attorney," with Peter Lorre.

BANKHEAD—"Men of the Timberland," with Richard Arlen.

BROOKHAVEN—"Maisle Was a Lady" and "Crisis in Atlantic."

BUCKHEAD—"Big Store," with Brothers. CASCADE—"Underground," with Jeffry Lynn.

COLLEGE PARK — "You're Not So
Tough," with Dead End Kids.

DECATUR—"Kit Carson," with Jon Hall,
Lynn Barri.

DEKALB—"Power Dive," with Richard
Arlen. Arlea Fower Dive, "with Richard Arlea Arlea Follow For State Arlea Follow For State Arlea Follow For State Arlea For State For East Side Kids.
FAIRVIEW—"Diamond Frontier."
FULTON—"Life With Henry," with Aldrich Family.

GARDEN HILLS—"The Nurse's Secret."

GROVE—"Housekeeper's Daughter," with
Joan Bennett.

HANGAR—"Western Union," with Rob-Joan Bennett.

HANGAR—"Western Union," with Robert Young.

HILAN—"Adventure in Washington" and "Melody For Three."

KIRKWOOD—"Las Vegas Nights," with Phil Regan.

LITILE 5 POINTS—"That's Right, You're Wrong," with Kay Kyser.

PALACE—"The Met in Argentina" and "Thief Meets Thief."

PEACHTREE—"Dead Men Tell."

PLAZA—"Washington Melodrama," with Frank Morgan.

PONCE DE LEON—"She Knew All the Answers" and "Saint's Vácation."

RUSSELL — "Star of Midnight," with Ginger Rogers.

SYLVAN — "Man Made Monster" and "Horror Island."

TECHWOOD—"Devil Dogs of the Air," with James Cagney.

TEMPLE—"The Big Store," with Marx Brothers.

TENTH STREET—"People vs. Dr. Kildare," with Lew Ayres.

WEST END—"Doomed Caravan" and "They Met in Argentina."

Colored Theaters.

"Las Vegas Nights" and "Devi ASHBY-"They Meet Again," with Jean-Hersholt.

HARLEM—"Land of Six Guns," and
"Let's Make Music."

LINCOLN—"Range Busters" and "You're
Out of Luck."

ROYAL—"Devil Dogs of the Air," with
James Cagney.

STRAND—"Crime Ring" and Phantom
Creeps."

# Empire Room at 9 o'clock tonight she and her husband will make a personal appearance on the stage of Loew's Grand theater. And for the benefit of those has been an increase in the mithat the greatest anxiety over the nority saying the President has President's aid to Britain policy— Opens Tonight

Music Featured at Biltmore.

The fall season in the Empire oom of the Biltmore hotel begins onight with Ken Harris and his Tone Style" music in full charge. Harris orchestra is unique in that it makes use of new electrical instruments which make the or-chestra sound like a seven-piece band for one number while for the next it may swell to a 15nstrument aggregation.

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ris has made a hit with his audiences and dancers in the east and south. He directs the band from

education in the Bahamas, where PARAMOUNT—"Unfinished Business," with Irene Dunne, Robert Montgomery, etc., at 11:21, 1:22, 3:23, 5:24, 7:25 and 9:26. Short: "Information Please." Cartoon: "Merrie Melody." News: "They Love Them Bums in Brooklyn."

BHODES: "Under " with Melody " back to Nassau probably October back to education in the Bahamas, where

cle, General Henry M. Warfield. They will be in New York at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel for the next six days and then will head for Nassau, via Tuskegee.

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# Ilona Massey To Arrive Here Today for Public Appearance

Full' Itinerary Planned for Glamorous Hungarian Movie Actress; Keys of City Will Be Presented Her by Councilman.

of "it," will fly into Atlanta this afternoon with her husband to early tomorrow morning. make a series of public appearances ranging from the theater stage to the Naval Reserve air base

at Chamblee. She's coming as a sort of advance agent for her newest star-ring picture "International Lady," and her bosses, United Artists, want her to become better ac-quainted with the country she is oon to adopt as her own by way of naturalization. People who say ner exotic beauty in "Balalaika will want to see her in the flesh, so here's her itinerary:

Miss Massey (in private life Mrs. Alan Curtis) will arrive at Candler field at 1:55 o'clock this afternoon and will be met by Councilman Howard Haire, repre-senting Mayor LeCraw, who wil donate her a set of keys to the city. Behind a police escort, sho will ride into town via Mitchell and Whitehall streets and thence up Peachtree to the Henry Grady

At 3:30 o'clock she will drop in on the Naval Reserve air base as guest of Commander Ward Har-rigan and will watch the cadets do a competitive drill or so. Miss Massey herself will award the prizes to the winning cadets. From 6:30 to 8 o'clock she will give a cocktail party at the Henry Grady for the press and promptly

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RHODES "LYDIA"

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PLAZA Ponce de Leon Washington Melodrama

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"SUNNY"

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# **Funeral Notices**

PORTER, Miss Mary Gladys-The friends and relatives of Miss Mary Gladys Porter, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. Porter and Mr. Gene Porter are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Mary Gladys Porter this (Wednesday) morning at 11 o'clock at Prospect Methodist church, Chamblee, Ga. Rev. Barton and Rev. Ethridge will officiate. Interment in Prospect cemetery. A. S. Turner

SARAFIS, Mr. Angelo-The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Sarafis, of 633 Parkway drive, N. E., and Miss Angela Sarafis are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Angelo Sarafis this (Wednesday) aft-ernoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. Panos Constantinides will offi-ciate. Interment in Greenwood cemetery. The pallbearers will be Mr. T. H. Hall, Mr. Raymond Davis, Mr. Mike Scondas, Mr. Tom Dovas, Mr. Clifton Harris and Mr. T. J. Harris.

LONG, Mrs. Mary Ann—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Mary Ann Long, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mainville, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cleland, Messrs. Ed, Nathan and Jim Long, Mr. C. T. Shaw and Mr. W. E. Shaw are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Ann Long this afternoon at 1 o'clock from the Cooper Street Baptist church. Rev. Paul Gil-lam will officiate. Interment, Lithonia. Pallbearers will meet at the residence, 715 Cooper street, at 12:45 o'clock. Paul T. Donehoo.

PARK-The friends and relatives of Mrs. G. A. Park, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart McGinty, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Edmonds, Portland, Oregon, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. G. A. Park, Wednesday, Oct. 8, 1941, at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. Henry Jones, Dr. Lester Rumble and Dr. Richard Orme Flinn of-ficiating. Interment, West View. The pallbearers will be Dr. Park McGinty, Lieut. Wadsworth McGinty, Mr. Minor Gardner, Mr. Aaron G. Pratt, Mr. Wilson Johnson, Mr. J. L. Rankin, Dr. W. C. Waters Jr., Dr. William L. Funkhouser Sr. H. M. Patterson & Son.

RADENSLEBEN-The friends and latives of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Radensleben, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Chambless, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Parker, Mr. Sidney G. Knott, Eau Claire, Wis.; Mr. Earnest Futral are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Frank E. Radensleben, Thursday, Oct. 9, 1941, at 10 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. H. E. Russell officiat-ing. Interment, West View. ing. Interment, West View.
The pallbearers will be: Mr.
John Low Smith, Dr. Thomas
F. Bean, Mr. Ray M. Cole, Mr.
E. W. Wilson, Dr. Charles Murphy, Mr. R. H. Shumway; as escort, the following members of the Atlanta Bar: Mr. Robert
Lee Avary, Mr. Robert Blackhurn. Mr. Clarence Calhoun. burn, Mr. Clarence Calhoun, Mr. John T. Dennis, Mr. Frank Doughman, Mr. Roy Drennan, Mr. Samuel N. Evins, Mr. Starr Peck, Mr. William A. Fuller, Mr. Andrew Baumstark, Mr. Carl Hutcheson, Mr. Walter McEl-reath, Mr. George C. Spence, Mr. Walter W. Visanska, and Greater Atlanta Poultry Breed-ers Association. H. M. Patterson & Son.

EBERHART, Mr. Frank Judson-Friends and relatives of Mr. Frank Judson Ebernart, Arnoldsville, Ga.; Miss Nellie Eberhart, Gainesville, Ga.; Miss Naomi Eberhart, Winterville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Whit J. Eberhart, Arnoldsville, Gal; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Eberhart, Whitehall, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Eberhart, Athens, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Eberhart, Lexington, Mrs. J. F. Ebernart, Lexington, Ky.; Mrs. Katherine Sims, Montgomery, Ala.; Mr. G. E. Eberhart, Athens, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Eberhart, Crawford, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Eber-hart, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Eberhart, Mr. Joe Eberhart, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Otis Toney, Miss Frances Eberhart, Whitehall, Ga.; Miss Catherine Eberhart, Mr. and Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Frank Judson Eberhart Thursday afternoon, October 9, at 3 o'clock from the Arnoldsville Baptist church. Rev. A. E. Logan, Rev. W. R. Coile and Rev. F. J. Hendricks will officiate. Interment will be Arnoldsville cemetery. Bernstein Funeral Home, Athens.

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Log Cabin stop, passed recently. Funeral announcements later. Hanley Co., Marietta. COLLIER, Rev. I. A. Sr. - The friends and relatives of Rev. and Mrs. I. A. Collier Sr., Misses Hazeline, Bessie and Jessie Collier, Mr. I. A. Collier Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James Presley, Mr. and Mrs. B. Howell and family, Mrs. Annie Thomas and family are invited to attend the funeral of Rev. I. A. Collier Sr. tomorrow (Thursday), at 2 from Antioch (North) Baptist church, Kennedy street. Rev. T. H. George, assisted by Rev. Y. L. Davenport and oth-ers, officiating. Pallbearers, honorary escort and flower ladies selected will please meet at the residence, 704 Ashby street, N. W., at 1:15 p. m. The remains will lie in state at the residence

from 5 p. m., Wednesday, until 1:30 p. m., Thursday, Interment South View. Cox Brothers.

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# **Funeral Notices**

BRYSON, Mr. Thomas H.—passed away October 7, 1941, at the residence, 360 Josephine street, N. E. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Henry M. Blanchard Funeral Home.

STANDRIDGE, Mr. Otis—Funeral services of Mr. Otis Standridge will be conducted this (Wednesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at Union Hill Tabernacle. Rev. I. H. Brooks will officiate. Interment in Wesley Chapel cemetery. A. S. Turner & Sons.

SHAW, Mr. Sidney-of 319 Presley drive, College Park, died Tuesday night at the residence. He is survived by his wife; three daughters, Mrs. C. L. New, Misses Pearl and Tommie Shaw; two sons, Mr. Emory Shaw and Mr. Pressley Shaw Adams. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Howard L. Carmichael.

SWILLING, Mrs. Hepsie Parker of 1313 Briarcliff Rd., died Tuesday, Oct. 7, 1941. Surviving are her daughters, Mrs. C. W. King, Mrs. L. S. Costley, Mrs. J. E. Davis; sons, Mr. C. C. Swilling, Miami, Fla.; Mr. W. B. Swilling, Mr. S. S. Swilling; brothers, Mr. Thomas E. Moss, Carnes-ville, Ga.; Mr. L. L. Moss, Athens, Ga.; the grandchildren and great-grandchildren. H. M. Patterson & Son.

WATSON-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Watson, Miss Martha Watson, Miss Mary Ann Watson, Mr. Vernon Watson are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. O. Watson, Wednesday, Oct. 8, 1941, at 11:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Mr. Merrill M. Hutchinson, past reader of Second Church of Christ, Scientist, officiating. Interment, Greenwood. The pallbearers will be: Mr. Guy Hammett, Mr. Clarke Williamson, Mr. William Dickey, Mr. C. P. Duncan, Mr. M. W. Anderson, Mr. Grady Breedlove. H. M. Patterson &

SMITH-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Richard Carroll Smith, Dr. and Mrs. C L. Willson, Anderson, Ind.; Mr. E. C. Smith, Cleveland, Ohio; conference, with specific refer-Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Smith, ence to Finland. Mr. J. Willett Smith, Hornell, N. Y., and the grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Wilbur Richard Carroll Smith, Thursday, Oct. 9, 1941, at 2:30 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. Lester Rumble, Dr. Herman L. Turner and Dr. Ashby Jones officiating. Interment, West View. The pallbearers will be: Mr. W. J. Rooke, Mr. W. Eu-gene Harrington, Mr. Hal F. Hentz, Mr. Charles B. Wilson, Mr. Henry Graves, Mr. R. M. Crumley, Mr. A. O. Buntin, Mr. S. R. Foy, Mr. Charles E. Hol-comb, Mr. Alva Maxwell; as escort: Officers, Directors and escort: Officers, Directors and Associates of the W. R. C. Smith

Soon after the press conference, the Finnish legation issued a Publishing Company and Members of the Rotary Club of Atlanta. H. M. Patterson & Son.

SIMS. Mr. A. J.-age 88, passed sons, Mr. Paul Sims, Suwanee, Ga.; Mr. David Sims, Ellington, S. C.; Mr. Fayette Sims, of Lawrenceville, Ga.; Mr. H. H. Sims, of Lawrenceville, Ga.; Mr. H. H. Sims, of Lawrenceville; Mr. V. A. Sims, of Lake Wales, Fla.; four daughters, Mrs. E. S. Perry, Winder, Ga.; Mrs. H. N. Wages, Greenville, S. C.; Mrs. Gaynor Ralston, Clayton, Ga.; Mrs. Joe Quillian, of Winder, Ga.; one brother, Mr. J. L. Sims, of Auburn, Ga.; four sisters, Mrs. Sallie McGee, of Atlanta; Mrs. Frances Lytel, of Cornelia, Ga.; Miss Buena Sims, Roswell, Ga.; Miss Buena Sims, Roswell, Ga.; Miss Buena Sims, Roswell, Ga.; Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon, October 8, 1941, at 3 o'clock, from the Lawrenceville Methodist church, Rev. G. F. Venable officiating. Interment, Pleasant Hill cemetery. The grandsons will act as pallbearers. F. Q. Sammon Funeral Home, Lawrenceville, Ga.

In Memoriam.

In memory of our loving father, Mr. In memory

In memory of our loving father, Mr. J. P. Coleman, who passed away six years ago today. THE CHILDREN.

In Memoriam. loving memory of our Dad, Mr. T.
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py)-The relatives and friends of Mr. Arthur Humphrey, Miss Addie M. Humphrey, Miss Lottie M. Humphrey, Mrs. Ruth Lewis and family, of Detroit, Mich., and Mr. Simon Hum-phrey are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Arthur Humphrey Thursday, October 1941, at 2:30 p. m. from the chapel, Rev. W. H. Borders and Rev. Lewis Foster officiating.

Interment in Utah cemetery Haugabrooks. CARTER, Mr. Milton - Friends and relatives of Mrs. Mollie Carter, of 528 Frazer street; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hall, New York; Rev. and Mrs. C. O. Carter and family, Mrs. Helen Cost, New York; Mr. William Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lee and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Adams, Mr. and Mrs. John Carter and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Milton Carter today (Wednesday) at 2 p. m at Reed Street Baptist church Rev. C. N. Ellis and others officiating. Interment, South View.

Haugabrooks.

(COLORED.) suddenly October 7. Funeral announced later. Cox Bros.

JACKSON, Mrs. Ruby-of 1649 relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Mar- Son, vin Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Powell, all of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Evans, and Mr. and Mrs. Methodist church, Temple, Ga., Rev. Andrew R. Smith officiat-

# Hundreds are coming to town Music Club's o work and live, need used fur-Series Opens Here Tonight

Appear in Informal Concert.

By EUGENIA BRIDGES HARTY. Demure, violet-eyed Elizabeth Travis, from Boston, spent her first afternoon in Atlanta studiously practicing on a grand piano in preparation for her concert tonight, which initiates the Music Club's series of informal concerts.
The 28-year-old veteran, who

made her formal debut in Berlin at the age of 18, is as easy on the eyes as her music is on the ears. Petit, and auburn-haired, the pianist already has a pretentious list of triumphs behind her in almost as many countries. Her latest tour, and her current enthusiasm, includes South America.

"I am very fond of the South American influence in modern music," she said, almost shyly, and continued to express her loyalty to the classics, as well, and to the modern Russian composers. Dressed in a soft violet tweed

suit, her curly hair sweeping her shoulders, Elizabeth Travis is 108 pounds of dynamite. She has a smile that warms up after the ice is broken, and the perfection they disclose would make the toothpaste girls look to their laurels. But instead she plays the piano like one inspired, according to eastern critics, who brought out their top flight adjectives this past

# In Length of Finnish Drive

Question Raised on How Far Nation Can Go In 'Defense.'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- (A)-The question of how far a nation is justified in sending troops beand Mrs. B. C. Carter, Richmond, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Reese Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John A. Boykin Jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. Secretary of State Hull's press

Hull did not directly warn Fin-land against continuing the fight against Russia, but emphasized that the United States government is very much interested in how far Finnish troops go beyond the viet Russia attacked when So-country in 1939. borders they defended when So-

He added that this government could well understand why the British also should be very much interested, and interested enough to send the note in which Finland was warned she would be considered a member of the Axis if she persisted in her hostilities against Russia.

statement setting forth the Finnish position. It said that while Finland has regained much of her lost territory, "important 1939 lost territory, "important 1939 areas are still in the hands of the away at the home of his son in Lawrenceville, Ga., Tuesday morning. He is survived by five sons, Mr. Paul Sims, Suwanee, Ga.; Mr. David Sims, Ellington, is still a defensive war.

# **Lodge Notices**

The Fellowcraft Social Club of Daylite Lodge No. 125 meets this (Wednesday) morning at 10:30 o'clock in the Masonic temple. All members are requested to be present. Visitors invited.

J. SAM COHN, Pres.
C. A. BALL, Sec.

The regular meeting of the Greenfield Craftsmen Club will be held in the Greenfield temple, near Little Five Points, this (Wednesday) evening at 7:30 o'clock, Members qualified brethren are cordially invited. FRANK T. HICKS, Pres.

# HARRIS, Mr. Major E. - passed

JENNINGS, Miss Easter-Friends 82, a charter member of Oakhurst and relatives of Miss Easter M. Baptist church, died yesterday at husband; her parents, Mr. and Smith, since the death of her husband; her parents, Mr. and bond in 1927 Jennings are invited to attend her funeral Thursday, October 9, at 2 p. m. at Sweet Home Mrs. Swilling is survived by Baptist church, Rev. A. C. Cope- three daughters, Mrs. C. W. King, this afternoon at the Sharon Methland officiating. Interment Lin- Mrs. L. S. Costley and Mrs. J. E. coln Park. Ivey Brothers, mor-



Travis, brilliant young pianist from Boston, who will open the Atlanta Music Club's series of informal concerts tonight. Here she is practicing at her hotel.

# Weather ATLANTA-One year ago today (Wednesday, October 9, 1940; High 70; Low 49; Clear.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 5:38 a. m.; sets 5:15 p. Moon rises 7:29 p. m.; sets 8:25 a.

Observations at 7:30 p. m. eastern standard time.
CITY OFFICE RECORD.
Highest temperature 71
Mean temperature 75
Normal temperature 76
Precipitation in past 24 hours, inches T.
Total precipitation this month, inches 75.
Deficiency since 1st of month inches 75.
Total precipitation this year, inches 24.81
Deficiency since January 1, inches 13.75

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Weather bureau reports of atmospheric conditions at 7:30 o'clock last night, with high and low temperatures for the preceding 24 hours and rainfall for the preceding 12 hours.

STATIONS—High Low itation Abliene, clear 78 65 .01
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Elkins, clear 85 65 .00
Harrisburg, clear 76 61 .03
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Harrisburg, clear 76 61 .03
Fort Worth, clear 87 61 .03
Fort Worth, clear 77 60 .01
Jacksonville, pt. cloudy 89 66 .00
Little Rock, raining 84 73 .143
Los Angeles, clear 73 54 .00
Los Angeles, clear 79 72 .01
Macon, raining 90 72 .20
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GEORGIA—Generally fair today and tomorrow, moderate temperature. North Carolina—Generally fair today and tomorrow, somewhat cooler Wed-

morrow. East Texas—Considerable cloudiness, scattered showers today and tomorrow, except extreme northwest portion today.

#### Mrs. Hepsie P. Swilling Dies Here in 83d Year Mrs. Hepsie Parker Swilling,

Mrs. Swilling is survived by Davis; three sons, C. C., W. B. and S. S. Swilling, and two broth-ACKSON, Mrs. Ruby—of 1649
Pryor road, died October 7 at the residence. The friends and the residence. The friends and nounced by H. M. Patterson &

# Mortuary

ANGELO SARAFIS. James Jackson and family, of Temple, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ruby Jackson today (Wednesday) at 1 o'clock from Griffin Chapel Mothedist shungs of Temple, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ruby Jackson today (Wednesday) at 1 o'clock from Griffin Chapel Mothedist shungs of Temple Galactic Mothedist shungs of Temple, Ga., are invited to attended to attend the funeral services for Angelo Sarafis, of Galactic Mothedist shungs of Galactic Mothedist shungs of Temple, Ga., are invited to attended to attend the funeral services for Angelo Sarafis, of Galactic Mothedist Sarafis, of Galacti

Methodist church, Temple, Ga., Rev. Andrew R. Smith officiating. Interment, Asbury cemetery. The cortege will leave the residence at 11 o'clock. Sellers Brothers.

JESSE O. WATSON.
Funeral services for Jesse O. Watson, of 2235 Dellwood drive, N. W. who died Monday, will be held at 11:30 o'clock this morning at Spring Hill, with M. H. Hutchison, past reader, Second Church of Christ, Scientist, officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

# Brandeis' Will

ly Private Funeral Services.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- (AP)-While simple funeral services were held today for Louis D. Brandeis, the filing of his will lications, which have been con-disclosed that the retired supreme verted into the five trade maga-

disclosed that the retired supreme court justice left an estate of \$3,200,000, mostly in bonds.

The services were held in strict privacy at his home, where Brandeis died of heart disease Sunday at the are of \$4. The body were distinct that the five trade magatines which the company now publishes. They are "Cotton," "Southern Hardware," "Southern Automotive Journal," "Electrical South" and "Southern Power and Industry." at the age of 84. The body was cremated and a funeral proces-sion from the crematory to the home passed the marble supreme court building, where the guards stood at attention and saluted. The family has not yet decided whether the ashes will rest here or at Louisville, Ky., the jurist's birth-

Brandels, who was a highly successful corporation lawyer in Boston early in his career and whose father was a well-to-do grain dealer, said in his will that he previously had made adequate provision for his widow and two daughters for the "simple living lived near Decatur, died yesterwhich we have practiced from day at the residence. conviction and which I assume

each will continue." most of the estate will go eventtually to Survey Associates, Inc., of New York, for the maintenance Mae, Betty Joe and Jeanette of civil liberty and the promotion of workers' education; the Uniand law school, and two Jewish organizations, Palestine Endowment Funds, Inc., and Hadasark ment Funds, Inc., and Hadassah, Burial will be in Wesley Chapel cemetery. In the expenditure of funds by

Survey Associates, Brandeis sug- Rosenwald Fund Aids gested that Frankfurter and his widow's two sisters be consulted.

# **Business Women** See New Fashions

girl will wear was seen here last at Carrollton in the last fiscal night as members of the Atlanta year, an official state audit dis-Business and Professional Wom-en's Club attended a dinner and

GEORGIA—Generally fair today and tomorrow, moderate temperature.
North Carolina—Generally fair today and tomorrow, moderate temperature.
Sorth Carolina—Generally fair today and tomorrow, moderate temperature.
Florida—Fair to partly cloudy today and tomorrow fair with moderate temperature.
Louisiana—Partly cloudy in east, scattered showers west portion today and tomorrow.

Mississippl and Alabama—Partly cloudy today and tomorrow.
Arkansas—Partly cloudy today and tomorrow.
Arkansas—Considerable cloudiness.
East Texas—Considerable c

# Dead at Augusta

ister of Guinn Bird, well-known Atlanta, died yesterday at her home in Augusta.

the residence, 1313 Briarcliff road. Mrs. W. W. Bird, of Crawfordville; four brothers and three sisters.
Funeral services will be held Miss Mary G. Porter odist church, near Washington, Ga.

#### Seminole Indian Chief Succumbs in Florida DANIA, Fla., Oct. 7.—(A)—

day on the Dania reservation. He was buried here yesterday, at ceremonies presided over by Josie Billie, tribal medicine man. Jumper's age was unknown, but Did "Diamond Jim" pioneers of this area said he was

# W. R. C. Smith, Civic Leader, SuccumbsHere

Funeral for Atlanta Publisher Will Be To-

morrow.

Wilbur Richard Carroll Smith, founder and chairman of the board of the W. R. C. Smith Publishing Company of Atlanta, died yesterday morning at a private hospital after a brief illness.

One of Atlanta's best known and most influential citizens, his funeral will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Spring Hill, and interment will be in West

View cemetery.
Mr. Smith lived in Atlanta more than 35 years and during this time he was a vital factor in the

the ne was a vital factor in the development of the city.

He was formerly president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, president of the Atlanta Rotary Club and later district governor of Rotary. He organized and directed the work of the Forward Atlanta disertions ward Atlanta advertising cam-paign and had charge of important activities during the last war, in-cluding direction of the Liberty Loan trains throughout the southeastern states. He was chairman of the United War Work campaign

of Fulton county.

Brought Business Here.
In 1923, Mr. Smith was made a life member of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association for "dised a campaign for advertising the city which raised more than \$250.—

A native Kentuckian, Mrs. Park 000 in four days. He was responsible for bringing scores and scores of businesses and industries

He was born October 16, 1872, Brandeis' Will
Reveals Estate
Of \$3,200,000

Cremation Follows Strict
Iv Private Funeral

He was born October 16, 1872, on a farm near New Troy, Mich., and entered business after his education at the Michigan State College and a commercial college at Olean, New York. He started out as an advertising representative for the McGraw Publishing Company in New York, but in 1899 he became part owner of the "Engineer," a paper in Cleveland, Ohio, which he sold after a few years. He came here in 1905 and To Be Held Today years. He came here in 1905 and bought the "Southern Engineer" and the "Practical Machinist," founding the W. R. C. Smith Pub-

lishing Company.
Founded 14 Publications. Through the years he bought, consolidated or founded 14 pub-

Industry."
Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Edna Pope Smith; four daughters, Mrs. C. L. Willson, of Anderson, Ind.; Mrs. B. C. Carter, of Richmond, Va.; Mrs. C. E. Reese and Mrs. John A. Boykin, of Atlanta; two sons, A. E. C. Smith, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Richard P. Smith, of Atlanta, and a brother, J. Wilof Atlanta, and a brother, J. Willet Smith, of Hornell, N. Y.

# Dies Near Decatur

Otis Standridge, 18, son of Mr.

In addition to the pa under the terms of his will, Wilburn, Edward and Clyde Standridge, and four sisters, Mrs.

West Georgia College The Julius Rosenwald Fund, attacked by the Governor during the recent ouster proceedings against two university system faculty members, contributed \$17,-What the well-dressed business 000 to the West Georgia College

closed yesterday. In his annual audit of the in-

her home in Chicago, it was learned here yesterday.

Mrs. Brodrick was the widow

Mrs. Cora Belle Bird Wright, 32, of John F. Brodrick, who retired from business here in 1925 and moved to Evansville, Ind. Mrs. Mrs. Wright, originally of Craw-fordville, Ga., is survived by her band in 1927.

Dies in Her 24th Year Miss Mary G. Porter, 23, of Doraville, died Monday night at the residence.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Porter; two Willie Jumper, white-haired brothers, Glenn W. and Gene Por-Seminole Indian chief, died Sun-ter. Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at the Prospect Methodist church, with

Have ploneers of this area said he was an old man when first settlers established a fort on the site of present-day Fort Lauderdale in 1896. He was active until the time of his death.

The old stove brings new cash when advertised through the Want Ads of The Constitution.

Stomach or Ulcer Pains?

It is hardly likely that Diamond Jim Brady could have eaten so voraciously leave the suffered after-eating pains. Sufferers who have to pay the penalty of the suffered after-eating pains. Sufferers who have to pay the penalty of the suffered after-eating pains. Sufferers who have to pay the penalty of the suffered after-eating pains. Sufferers who have to pay the penalty of the suffered after-eating pains. Sufferers who have to pay the penalty of the suffered after-eating pains. Sufferers who have to pay the penalty of the suffered after-eating pains. Sufferers who have to pay the penalty of the suffered after-eating pains. Sufferers who have to pay the penalty of the suffered after-eating pains. Sufferers who have to pay the penalty of the suffered after-eating pains. Sufferers who have to pay the penalty of the suffered after-eating pains. Sufferers who have to pay the penalty of the suffered after-eating pains. Sufferers who have to pay the penalty of the suffered after-eating pains. Sufferers who have to pay the penalty of the suffered after-eating pains. Sufferers who have to pay the penalty of the suffered after-eating pains. Sufferers who have to pay the penalty of the suffered after-eating pains. Sufferers who have to pay the penalty of the suffered after-eating pains. Sufferers who have to pay the penalty of the suffered after-eating pains. Sufferers who have to pay the sufferers who have the sufferer who have the sufferer who have to pay the suffer



PUBLISHER DIES-W. R. C. Smith, founder and chairman of the board of the publishing company bearing his name, died yesterday morning after a

# Mrs. G. A. Park Dies at Age of 83

Mrs. G. A. Park, 83, of 25 Palistinguished civic service rendered by him to the retail merchants of America." While president of the of St. Mark Methodist church, and Chamber of Commerce, he direct- of the Kentucky Club, died yes- establish justice and secure the da campaign for advertising the terday at the residence.

moved to Atlanta about 12 years ago. She is survived by two nieces, Mrs. Stewart McGinty and Mrs. A S. Edmonds.

Funeral services will be held

# To Be Held Today

Funeral rites for Dr. Jack Richard McMichael, of Quitman, who died of a heart attack Monday morning, will be conducted at 2:30

o'clock today in Columbus, Ga. Dr. McMichael was the brother of Mrs. Edgar H. Johnson, of Atlanta, and Miss Lula McMichael who for many years taught in the Atlanta school system. He was the father of Jack McMichael, prominent student at Emory University a few years ago and who later

was named president of the American Youth Congress. Dr. McMichael, who was a for-mer member of the State Board of Health, is also survived by his wife; three daughters, Mrs. Wil-liam Gilfoyle, of Radford, Va.; Mrs. Grier Martin, of Bristol, Va., and Mrs. Judson Reams III. of New York, and another sister, Mrs. Lois Pasmore.

# N. Y. Congress Hears College Park Woman Mrs. Center Pleads for Democratic Education

in Home, School. Mrs. Charles D. Center, of Colege Park, secretary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, speaking yesterday to 700 delegates of the New York State Congress, at Syracuse, N. Y.,

made a plea for democratic educa-

tion in the home and school. Mrs. Center reviewed the fact that more than two centuries ago the United States started an experiment never attempted by any nation before, that of universal education for all our children. She pointed out, however, that we are still far short of our goal, but that education is still the foundation of our democracy, and that the problem of making this democratic spirit prevail in days of hostility and uncertainty falls to the schools, homes and parents. The speaker also stressed that

educational facilities in the south are being improved by the hour, and southern people are now ready to face the great challenge for national defense "National defense means some-

thing more than keeping possible invaders away from our homes," stated Mrs. Chester. "We want a program of education that will make all men have equal rights to life and happiness. We want

At 385,000,000 Lbs. CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—(A)—Food requirements of the United States Army next year were estimated today by Lieutenant Colonel Paul Logan, of the Quartermaster Corps, as including:

277,000,000 pounds of fresh meat and sausage. 32,000,000 pounds of cured and moked meats. 26,000,000 pounds of canned

neats. 50,000,000 pounds of butter. 50,000,000 pounds of poultry. 55,000,000 dozen eggs. Lieutenant Colonel Logan made nis estimates in a speech before the annual convention of the American meat institute.

# Fountain Pen make

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54 Broad St., N. W., at Healey Bldg.

A glint of October foliage is reflected in the autumn tones predominant in men's apparel. Rich, subdued effects, dusted with copper and gold suggest "fine feathers.

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# Ships Jam Canal After Huge Bridge **Snaps Under Train**

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Wrecking crews and Army engineers worked feverishly tonight to restore the flow of defense-vital iron ore through the St. Mary's Falls canal, whose main channels had been blocked since early morning by the collapse of a lift bridge said to be one of the longest of the bascule type in the world.

to be cleared away or to remove parts of their cargo.

Ruins of their cargo.

Ruins of the bridge and of a Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic freight locomotive and tender in which two trainmen plunged to their deaths choked the 280-foot approach to the two principal locks, leaving only one auxiliary lock for shallow-draft vessels open to approach to the American the American Property of the Prope open to navigation on the American side of the St. Mary's river

The giant span, owned by the Canadian Pacific Railroad Co., sagged beneath the weight of the freight train carrying a heavy load of Canadian pulpwood, paper and

above the locks because their cargoes—principally of ron ore destined for the smelters of defense
industries—forced their water
lines lower than the draft of 16
feet six inches which the remaining American lock and the small
canal on the Canadian side of the
rapids could accommodate.

entation of national and state flags
to the units by the Buckhead Elks
Lodge.

The presentation ceremony was
held in front of the Elks' Home on
Peachtree road. Units assembled
in the Buckhead business district
and marched to the home. The
flags were accepted by Major
Fling who in turn presented them

rapids could accommodate.

Another eight vessels carrying coal to Lake Superior ports tied up below the locks, although facilities afforded passage for most upbound craft, which cuspostly travel with light cargoes.

In the Canadian side of the Filags were accepted by Major Fling, who in turn presented them to Unit No. 175, designated as color company for the Fulton country regiment.

Judge John M. McClelland, grand exalted ruler of the Elks of America in his address said: "The

with guarding the locks began an immediate investigation of the

# U. S. Sabotage Long Planned, Metcalfe Says Long Planned, Metcalfe Says

ed States are not just incidents cooked up overnight, but represent years of planning, John Metcalfe, former investigator for the Dies committee, said last night in a

endeavoring to get evidence bonds would be sold to banks, inagainst all those involved in the surrance companies and other large sults: Adjournment and no deagainst all those involved in the surrance companies and other large sults: Adjournment and no deagainst all those involved in the surrance companies and other large sults: Adjournment and no deagainst all those involved in the surrance companies and other large sults: Adjournment and no deagainst all those involved in the surrance companies and other large sults: Adjournment and no deagainst all those involved in the surrance companies and other large sults: Adjournment and no deagainst all those involved in the surrance companies and other large sults: Adjournment and no deagainst all those involved in the surrance companies and other large sults: Adjournment and no deagainst all those involved in the surrance companies and other large sults: Adjournment and no deagainst all those involved in the surrance companies and other large sults: Adjournment and no deagainst all those involved in the surrance companies and other large sults: Adjournment and no deagainst all those involved in the surrance companies and other large sults: Adjournment and no deagainst all those involved in the surrance companies and other large sults: Adjournment and no deagainst all those involved in the surrance companies and other large sults: Adjournment and no deagainst all those involved in the surrance companies and other large sults: Adjournment and no deagainst all those involved in the surrance companies and other large sults: Adjournment and no deagainst all those involved in the surrance companies and other large sults: Adjournment and no deagainst all those involved in the surrance companies and other large sults and the surrance companies and the surrance companies and the sults are successed to the surrance companies and the sults are successed to the su

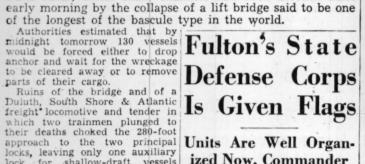
After about six months in the

a more trusted member of the orthe Bund's military organization. "We marched and drilled behind closed and locked doors," he said, "received all our commands in German and all received orders

to be in Berlin by August, 1939. As a result of that order, it was obvious that the war would break out early in September. As plans developed, the Bund marked off the United States into districts, and a fuehrer for each district

of America, and each of you will have to be a fuehrer, and take charge."

Funeral arrangements will be a fuehrer, and take announced by Henry M. Blanch-facilities, federal construction, and



ized Now, Commander Fling Says.

"The Fulton County State Defense Corps is now so well or-ganized that within an hour by telephone calls we can assemble a thousand men at any spot ready for duty," Major Frank Fling, commander of the Fulton county By mid-afternoon, 30 vessels commander of the Fulton county corps, said last night at the presentation of national and state flags entation of national and state flags.

tomarily travel with light cargoes.

Military authorities estimated

grand exalted ruler of the Elks of
America, in his again said: "The that it would take four days to clear away the wreckage. Clear away the wreckage.

Authorities of the Sault Ste.

Marie military district charged activities during these trouble-

activities during these trouble-some times."

Edwin M. Pearce, exalted ruler cause of the mishap. Colonel Fred area, Cruse, commander of the discounted the possibility of sab-

# Former Dies Investigator U.S. To Borrow Relates Bund Activity \$1,300,000,000

radical change as they organized the German-American Bund and worked out a program on the supplement the sale of defense worked out a program on the supplement the sale of defense bonds and new taxes, is designed to meet the growing cost of defense costs now are running more than \$1,300,000,000 a month, and with other government costs are causing deficits above taxes of more than \$1,000,- miral Stark came openly enough.

The big borrowing, which will supplement the sale of defense day was a day of lengthy, dynamite meetings of the president passed the buck to Sector of the president press he woull let them out of follows:

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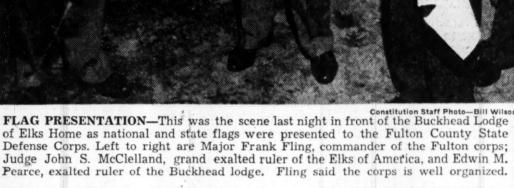
Bund, Metcalfe said, he became
Treasury said, however, that in
addition to the sale of bonds for

December 15. federal debt to a new record high eral Works administrator. of about \$52,700,000,000.

Thomas H. Bryson Dies; will contribute the total cost.

These are the first non-con Veteran Laundry Man struction projects approved by the

Thomas H. Bryson, veteran Atlanta laundry employe, died last night at the residence, 360 Josephine street N. F.



F. D. R.'s Day

pile of other data, memoranda.

conferences in London.

In Talk Here.

Sabotage activities in the United States are not just incidents

In Single Day

By LEE CARSON.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—(INS).

No Decision: Pulling into the White House at 8:30 a. m., the Harry Hopkins followed. Largest Single Financing

White House at 6.30 a. Ill., the President hastily downed some President hastily downed some breakfast, powwowed with his imbreakfast, powwowed with his imbreak Operation Since

World War.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—(P)—

In the biggest single borrowing in this country as early as 1933, but did not take any action in view of the fact that no overt acts had been committed, and the FBI was endeavoring to get evidence

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World War.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—(P)—

WasHINGTON, Oct. 7.—(P)—

In the biggest single borrowing and minority government leaders, led figuratively and literally by Secretary of State Hull. For two and a half hours the operation since the World War, the biggest single borrowing and Secretary Hull on one side and Senators Connally, Barkley, George, McNary, Austin and Congressmen Bloom, Easton and Johnson on the other—

Bearkley, George, McNary, Austin and Secretary Hull on one side and Senators Connally, Barkley, George, McNary, Austin and Congressmen Bloom, Easton School's Out: In the President's office, the gathered correspondents heard Mr. Roosevelt make good bonds would be sold to banks, inversion of the neutrality act. Re
Rediate staff and sat back to receive majority and minority government leaders, led figuratively and literally by Secretary of State Hull. For two and a half hours the conference broke up. No one unbouttoned so much as a comment on the weather on exiting.

School's Out: In the President's office, the gathered correspondents heard Mr. Roosevelt make good use of comment on the weather to gove the washing the court office door, waiting, and an official reported that the crowder office door, waiting, and an official reported that the crowder office door, waiting, and an official reported that the crowder of the feet washing the policy and minority government leaders, led figuratively and minority government leaders, led figuratively and minority government leade mediate staff and sat back to re- Shortly after 4 o'clock the corre-

Details of the new bonds were withheld until Thursday. The Given Approval

anization; and was invited to join the Bund's military organization.

Sued to refund \$204,425,400 of 1-1-4 per cent Treasury notes due 1-1-4 p cost \$8,283,319, was announced The cash sales will boost the today by John M. Carmody, Fed-

The Among them were 25 projects statutory limit is \$65,000,000,000. for maintenance and operation of schools, to which the government

Herman Schwartzman, fuehrer of the Astoria, New York, post of the Bund. In that speech, he said:

"The day of trouble is not far off. When that day comes we will have lots of new-found friends. Blood will then flow in the streets of America, and each of you will have to be a fuehrer, and take charge."

Among the approved funds for the 25 school operation projects were: Muscogee county, Georgia, county board of education, \$36,000; Savannah, Ga., city board of education, \$38,416; Benning; Ga., Chattahoochee county board of education, \$18,000.

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# Fred Kennedy Named Head Kiwanians

investors. Government trust funds will buy the remaining \$100,000, row. The President picked up his papers and went over to his office.

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First, Alvin O. Sone, of Cedartown; second, L. M. Bradford, of Manchester; third, Tom M. Cordell, of Tifton; fourth, Rufus Sanderson, of Jesup; fifth, W. R. Turner, of Cordele; sixth, John R Phillips, of Louisville, seventh Charles J. Thurmond, of Gaines the Moscow conference, a clipped ville; eighth, Robert H. phrey, of Swainsboro; ninth, G Tea for Taylor: A few minutes M. Redmond, of Jackson.

before 5 o'clock this afternoon All new officers' terms begin F. D. R. went back to the White January 1.

House oval room office, and tea with Special Envoy Myron Tay-lor—back from Rome and two LaGuardia slipped in and out of audiences with the Pope, many the executive office in the early Adding afternoon — unheralded, unlisted another little bit to the day-long and unseen.

# Rites at Fitzgerald

Albert Goodwin, 38, found dead amined by Dr. R. M. Ware.

For Albert Goodwin ing of October 5, according to a four sisters. FITZGERALD, Ga., Oct. 7.— verdict of Coroner Dykes and a jury of six. The body was ex-

Sunday evening beside the tracks | Burial rites were held in Everof the A., B. & C. railway, south green cemetery Monday afternoon. of Fitzgerald, was evidently killed Goodwin is survived by his wife

night of October 4 or the morn- Beach, Fla.; four brothers and Recently he was employed by

The man who wants to fix your place up advertises in the "Business Service" classification in the by a train sometime during the and three children of Daytona Want Ads of The Constitution.



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# Football Classic To Attract Many Visitors to Atlanta

By SALLY FORTH.

THE ANNUAL FOOTBALL game between Tech and Notre Dame University, to be played at Grant Field on Saturday, will prove the lodestar attracting numerous important visitors to the city for the weekend. Foremost among the group is Mrs. Percy Perkins, of Memphis, Tenn., who arrives Friday morning to visit Dr. and Mrs. Lon Grove on Habersham road. Mrs. Perkins is the former Jessie Latham, of Memphis, her friendship with Dorothy Grove having been "engineered" through the latter's brother, Bob Haverty, who lives in Memphis.

Dorothy and Mrs. Perkins have not seen each other in several years, so they plan to spend Friday catching up on the news, so to speak. Of course they will attend the game on Saturday, and after-wards the Groves will enter-

It is a matter of keenest de-

light to their host of Atlanta

friends that Richter and Peggy will live here. Upon their re-

turn from their honeymoon, they will move immediately into

their apartment in the St. Andrews, which is already fur-

sailed from Fanana re-cently, among its passengers were Sarah Lewis Wight; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Lewis, and her grandmother, Mrs. Thomas H. Morgan, who

arrived here a few days ago after a visit with Lieutenant

Morgan Lewis, U. S. A., now

Sarah's brother, Morgan, and his friend, Lieutenant Doc Camp-

bell, circled the ship in their

plane again and again, vigor-

ously waving good-bye.
While in Panama Sarah spent

the day with Betty McConnell (Mrs. Walden) Woodward, a

former Atlantan, and the duo enjoyed luncheon as guests of

Mr. and Mrs. George Arias at their picturesque ranch. The delicious meal featured name foods and fruits and won

Sarah's and Betty's instant ap-

Atlantans were met by Sarah's husband, Ward Wight Jr., who

accompanied them to this city.

• • DO YOU KNOW: That

Club won the blue ribbon at the recent breakfast tray contest

held at Faust Gardens by the

Northside Library Association?

. . That Mrs. Dewey Nabors

arranged the prize-winning en-

That the third prize went to the Club Estates Garden Club, the fourth was awarded

Top it off with an Acorn

Brown felt, either snap or

roll brim. Rich's has Stet-

son's Medalist in either style

Sheathe your hands in Pecan Brown pigskin. Peccary's

preferred this season in the

easy-to-handle slip-on style.

At Rich's, 3.50.

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the Spade and Trowel

Docking in New Orleans, the

A most impressive farewell was given the prominent At-lantans as the boat sailed, for

stationed in Ancon.

sailed from Panama re-

nished and ready for them. . . . WHEN THE ULUA

tain informally at cocktails in honor of their attractive guest.

Mrs. Perkins is the mother of a lovely young daughter, Frances, and it is a matter of keen regret to Dorothy that Frances cannot accompany her mother to Atlanta, for she is the same age as Frances Grove, younger daughter of the Grove house-hold. The two girls are bound to inherit a warm friendship, once they have met.

Other distinguished visitors arriving Friday from Louisville, for the exciting gridiron classic are Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Curran, who will be weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. Dan Elkin at their home on Penn ave-nue. Mr. and Mrs. Curran, you recall, have been hosts to the Elkins when they journeyed to Louisville to attend the famous Kentucky Derby, and a close friendship exists between the foursome.

Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Atkins will entertain at a small din-ner party on Friday evening at their home on Woodward way honoring the visitors, and on Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs.
Curran will be guests of honor
at the dinner party at which
Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs.
Roger Williams will be hosts at their Peachtree Battle avenue residence.

Debutante C. C. Proctor will act as hostess to her cousin, Elizabeth Johnson, and Bernice
Lawson, both of Knoxville,
Tenn., for the tilt between the Yellow Jackets and the Fighting Irish. Elizabeth and Bernice arrive on Friday evening spend the weekend at the E.

B. Proctor residence. Among Chattanooga belles who will be enthusiastic gridiron spectators on Saturday are Rita Clary and Ann Mills. Rita was one of the Chattanooga debs presented at the annual Cotton Ball in that city last weekend, while Ann is a student at the University of Chattanooga.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Dutton

will entertain Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Rumbaugh, of Miami, Fla., who arrive on Friday evening at the Dutton residence on Seventeenth street. The popular Floridans will receive an en-thusiastic welcome here, for they have often visited the

At the dinner-dance on Satur-day evening at the Piedmont Driving Club, a group of Atlanta belles will entertain for a "delegation" in the service of Uncle Sam stationed at Pensa-cola, Fla. The hostesses for the occasion will be Peggy Dutton, Roline Adair, Virginia Dulaney, Emmakate Vretman, Lillian Klein, and Virginia Merryman. The honor guests will be Ensign Allen Wilcox, Ensign Bud Burnett, Lieutenant Kirk Van Derhaden, and Lieutenant Gay

Columbus will be more than well represented by Mr. and Mrs. Abbott Turner and their two lovely daughters, Sarah Louise and Betty, who will guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sarah Louise, you know, is making her debut in Columbus this year and is the attractive pivot for a whirl of social gaieties. Following the game, she and her sister will attend the Chi Phi tea-dance at the Tech chapter house as the guests of Jimmy Porter. Saturday evening the visiting quartet rill be honored by Mr. and Mrs. mpson at a dinner party at the Piedmont Driving Club.

A number of visiting direc-ers of the Associated Mutuals will be in attendance at Satur-day's game, and that evening they will be honor guests at the dinner to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Hitt at \_the

• • • THE SMITHS and the dary! And rightly so. Here is

Next Saturday evening Peggy Jones (of the Jones family of Canton) will become the bride of Richter Smith Jr. (of the Smith family of Concord), thus becoming Peggy Smith. Now it so happens that Richter has a sister, Peggy Smith, who is a senior at Stephens College. So his mother, Mrs. Richter Smith Sr., wrote Peggy's mother, Mrs. Louis Jones Sr., and asked her to suggest some way to distinguish between the two Peggys.

Mrs. Jones' reply came back:

"I wish I could help you solve
your problem. My son, Louis
Jr., married Peggy Hendrix, so
we likewise have two Peggys in
our family. And we are set in our family. And we are still wondering how to distinguish

between them. Next Saturday's bride has received many beautiful wedding presents, among which is a beautiful silver service of the Edward VII pattern, the gift of Richter's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Burckhardt. The presented her by her parents.



Mrs. George H. Porter, president of the Inman Park Woman's Club, will give the welcoming address at the meeting of the fifth district, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, to be held this morning at 9:30 o'clock at the Inman Park Baptist church. The Inman Park Woman's Club will be official hostess, and luncheon will be served at 10 o'clock.

the Azalea Garden Club and honorable mention went to the Pinetree and the Cheshire Garden Clubs? . . . That Ida Akers Morris, infant daughter of Lieutenant and Mrs. Allen Morris, is the fourth member of her mother's family to be christened IDA, and that she is the granddaughter of Mrs. L. A. Morris, of Los Angeles, Cal; Mr. and Mrs. William Akers, of Atlanta, and the great - granddaughter of Mrs.
Orlando Calveck, of Los Angeles? . . . That Virginia Hopkins looks stunning in het new man-tailored suit? . . That virginia Hopkins of the company tailored suit? man-tailored suit? . . . That ru-mors of the engagement of a pretty blonde with a talent for bridge, and a handsome blond owner of a sporty convertible, are flying thick and fast?

## Ruth Hinman Carter Will Review Books.

A book review by Ruth Hinman Carter will open activities of Atlanta League of Women Voters today at 3 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club. Mrs. James J. Selvage, the president, will introduce Mrs. Carter, who will region of the Piedmont Driving Club. Road to will region of the Piedmont Driving Club. will review "The Only Road to Freedom," by Leland Stowe, and "A Thousand Shall Fall," by Hans Harbe.

Mrs. Selvage will introduce Mrs. Calvin Sandison, membership chairman, who will discuss "Citizenship—It's Privileges and Ali-bis." League members are asked to bring a friend as a prospective

arranged the prize-winning en-try? . . . That the second prize was won by the Northwood Garden Club, having been ar-ranged by Mrs. William Grey? member. A registrar from the Fulton county courthouse will attend for the convenience of those who have not registered under the new system being installed for Fulton

> If your topcoat is brown, and that's a good idea this fall, here

are a few tips that'll help you

You'll wear your scarf as an ascot,

of course. And you'll do no better

than a silk foulard in russet brown

with all-over pattern, 3.50.

complete the picture!

# North Fulton 'Circle Invites

Carolyn Disbro, Mynelle Grove, Harriett Garner, Anne Crowley, Jessie Etheridge, Annette Spinning, Betty Murphy, Barbara Watson, Betty Craddock, Cheche Nellams, Sarah Cobb Johnson, Elizabeth McClure, Jacqueline Pope, Fanny McCullough, Gladney Holder, Emma 223 attended; and the 8th District Repurby Mary Ann Curry, Mar-Cullough, Gladney Holder, Emma 223 attended; and the 8th District Brumby, Mary Ann Curry, Margaret Ann Speas, Dot Fowler, Mary Ann Tyler, Corrine Kenimer, Betty Lou McNeely, Barbara Manning, Mary McLendon, Jennelle Sparks, Marion Mundy, Margaret Mundy, Peggy Robinson, Julia Hilderbrand, Catherine Thompson, Janet Smith, Margaret Moore, Jinky Moore, Jane Patton, Mary Anne White, Betty Dorman, Mary Anne White, Betty Dorman, President of the circle; Miss Patsy Invited were the honor guest, Mers and Mesdames Ward Wight Jr., Haines Hargrett, William Brooks, Robert Hall, Law-hor will be placed at Mrs. Rip-ley's home on Club drive. Mrs. Dave Prince and Mrs. S. Tomlin assisted the hostesses in receiving. The party will assemble 45 Mrs. Dave Prince and Mrs. S. Tomlin assisted the hostesses in receiving. Invited were the honor guest, her mother, Mrs. Lester Price, and took place at Mrs. Rip-ley's home on Club drive. Mrs. Dave Prince and Mrs. S. Tomlin assisted the hostesses in receiving. Invited were the honor guest, her mother, Mrs. Lester Price, and took place at Mrs. Rip-ley's home on Club drive. Mrs. Dave Prince and Mrs. S. Tomlin assisted the hostesses in receiving. Invited were the honor guest, her mother, Mrs. Lester Price, and Mrs. August of the city through Thursday. The party will assemble 45 Miss Garter was one of the loveliest members of this season's Debutante Club and last year's club, of which Miss Garter was one of the loveliest members, and Miss Louise McKie, Miss Andy Dumas and Mesdames Ward Wight Jr., Haines Hargrett, William Brooks, Robert Hall, Law-like to be placed in a private to remain in the city through Thursday.

The party will assemble 45 Miss Carter was one of the loveliest members of this season's Debutante Club and last year's club, of which Miss Garter was one of the loveliest members, weeding attendants.

Harvest colors of the Miss Province and Mrs. All the city through Thursday.

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Mary Anne White, Betty Dorman,
Mildred Carpenter, Barbara Regenstein, Dora McDonald and
Peggy Robinson.

Wight Jr., Haines Hargrett, William Brooks, Robert Hall, Lawrence Benedict, K. Barnwell Dudley, Jack Rennie, George Home
Other officers will be chosen from
Other officers will be chosen from the civ Miss Margaret Boomershine is the new members.

Fulton P.-T. Council To Meet Today.

"Nutrition" will be the theme of New Members the Fulton County Council P.-T. A. at the meeting at Rich's Tea New members of the North Ful- Room today at 2:30 o'clock.

# Kitchen Shower And Luncheon Honor Bride

and Dave Prince.

# Miss Anne Garrett To Honor Misses Brownlee and Newton

Miss Keeker Newton, of For- Helen Randall at the Piedmont Shower gifts heaped in the censyth, one of the season's most Driving Club.

The table and enclosed by security driving to and Miss. The table was centered with an ton Circle for Tallulah Falls Mrs. Dan Plaster, the council ter of the table and enclosed by school are announced today as fol- president, will preside. She will a miniature fence made of clothes- Mary Jo Brownlee, whose mar- red fall flowers. The guests' school are announced today as follows: Misses Emily Alexander, Carolyn Disbro, Mynelle Grove, Harriett Garner, Anne Crowley, lowed by the Federal Govern-

surprise shower given by Miss for Defense.



And, just as sure as Christmas, cold weather is on the way! When it arrives you'll come streaming into Rich's Store for Men to pick the coat that's going to carry you warmly through the frosty mornings and bitter evenings ahead. Banker or broker, business man or salesman, college man or man-about-town, clerk or capitalist, it's ten to one that at Rich's you'll find just the coat you have in mind, for right now we've the greatest stock of topcoats in our entire history . . . in every size, every fall color, every wanted fabric . . . better get yours today while stocks are

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THE CLIMATEER: Tailored in Rochester by Timely Clothes. The fine blended wool mix fabric is light as the proverbial feather yet warm enough to turn wintry blasts and keep you as snug as a bug in a rug-



Triple-stitched wing-tip brogues are going places this fall. Rich's features this Battalion Brown Brookhaven that'll walk out with

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Tyrone Power Wins

Most Colorful Role

ture will be produced in Holly- on the screen.

Fontaine is very much in the run-

Boyer, one of our most romantic

Since "Farewell to Arms"

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 7 .- (INS) French playwright, that she wants When I heard that 20th Century- "Rose Burke," his first play writ-

Fox had called off plans to pro- ten in English. Bernstein, who is duce "This Above All" (Eric now 64 years old, has been work-

Knight's best seller) in England ing quietly here, and he was elat-

and Anatole Litvak was to direct ed beyond words when Cornell an-

it here in Hollywood, I knew there nounced her intention of starring would be some casting surprises. in his drama. Most of the Cornell Robert Donat and Leslie Howard vehicles find their way eventually

had both been mentioned for the into movies, so I suppose some day

soldier role, but now that the pic- we shall be seeing "Rose Burke"

wood, Tyrone Power comes up as SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD the winner of the most colorful COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Hum-

character since Gary Cooper made phrey Bogart has been very sick

"Farewell to Arms." Ty might with a strep throat; Phyllis Ruth's

have stepped right out of the pages mother will wed Charles Cren-

of the book, he so closely resem-Ruth and she is not yet 40; sevbles Knight's description of the moody, romantic young Britisher sent to the Duke and Duchess of

head man, to the studio gateman, will admit it — but I hear Joan

ring for Prudence, the English girl who takes a romantic holiday. Maureen O'Hara has also been mentioned, as has Margaret been nome in two years; the Garbon-Dietrich rivalry breaks out again with word that Marlene Dietrich wears \$375,000 worth of jewelry in "The Lady Is Williams".

Here's interesting news. Charles dover, one of our most romantic Twins"; Mrs. Broderick Crawford

# Baked Sea Food Salad Is Served Piping Hot

Many are the delicious dishes that come out of the sea! That's why good cooks and chefs often go down to the sea for a cooking inspiration. And, in addition to their variety and goodness, sea-foods are rich in certain important minerals, notably iodine and phosphorus, which is reason why fish of some kind should be eaten at east once a week. The recipe offered today is somewhat unusual: it is a hot salad, to be served pip-ing hot in individual shells or casseroles. It makes a good and pretty luncheon main dish. Baked Sea Food Salad. 1/2 cup chopped green pepper 1/4 cup minced onion 1 cup chopped celery. 1 cup canned or cooked flaked 1 cup cooked shrimp, 1 cup mayonnaise. 1/2 teaspoon salt.

> 2 cups corn flakes. 14 cup butter or margarine. Paprika. Combine green pepper, onion, celery, crab meat, shrimp, mayonnaise, salt and worcestershire sauce. Mix well. Place the mixture in individual shells or shal-low baking dish. Cover with crushed corn flakes, dot with but-ter or margarine and sprinkle with paprika. Bake in a moderate oven 350 degrees, about 30 minutes. Serve with slices or wedges of lemon. Make six to eight servings.

teaspoon worcestershire sauce.

Luncheon Salad Plate. Baked Sea Food Salad Pineapple and cucumber molded in tart gelatin. Tomato stuffed with coleslaw.

Pear half sprinkled with sharpe Serve with small cheese biscuits

or small hot rolls. Questions about foods, recipes, ooking and serving will be answered by Sally Saver. Write of phone The Constitution, or Wal-nut 6565.

Facing the Problem

MY DAY: Of Rising Prices

had such cold nights, I imagine.

The heat of the last few days makes us all

feel that we have returned to midsummer, and I really envied people who had summer clothes and could wear them. A black dress seems so much hotter to look at and certainly is heavier

Three of us stopped for lunch with the Secretary and Mrs. Morgenthau on our way to New York City. The secretary's flying experience must have been very unpleasant and yet,

a fashion as though nothing had happened! That gives one confi-We discussed at lunch whether everybody should take a course

in parachute jumping, now that flying is a very ordinary method of travel. I suppose we older people might find it rather diffi-

cult, but for the young people it would be perfectly easy to take this as part of their athletic program.

I held my first staff meeting this morning at the Office of Civilian Defense and I think it cleared up certain difficulties of

procedure which are not yet organized within the office itself.

I came back at 11 to the White House for my usual personal press

conference. I had asked Dr. Harriet Elliots the commissioner of the division of consumer protection, to attend, so as really to stim-

ulate a discussion on the whole question of the increased cost of

living. There is no question in my mind that we must have some method which is legal to control the rise in prices. It cannot be done by voluntary participation alone, nor by the action of community groups, because it is too difficult for people in the community groups.

nities to get information on which they can act. I am happy to

know that representatives of consumer interests will be appointed on defense councils. I understand some 30 have already been

More than this is needed, however, particularly when you realize that the snowball of rising prices has rolled up very rapidly in the past four months and, in some cases, this increase is higher already

than it was during the last World War. We must profit by our

former experience and realize that prices which go up must even-

tually come down, and the coming down process is a very diffi-



Young dry skins as well as older ones need a rich night cream to replenish the oils. Jane Wyman, Warner Bros'. star, smooths in a rich, nourishing cream before retiring.

# Repair Ravages of Summer With Specially-Priced Cream

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edyth Thomas Wallace.

WASHINGTON, Monday.—I did not spend a very long time yesterday in the country. We finally have had some rain, which made a great difference in the countryside, and I was struck by the beauty of the foliage around Hyde Park.

Of course, as we neared New York City, we found the colors less vivid, for they have not At the turn of the season this night cream. It's texture and kin deficiencies become apparent. action seem different from other Skins that have been dried by such creams. It's a much lighter, have an interlude of mild weather cate tissues. in which we can catch up on repair work and get ourselves in skin has been cleansed and toned. condition to face the winter hard- It should be patted well into the having come through safely, it must give him a sense of security. The pilot did such an excellent job, and everyone on the plane who had a job to do, seems to have kept right on doing it, in as calm

cial price on a cream which is good rest should be left on over night. rest should be left on over night. This special price is effective for the after-summer skin allments. I'm particularly pleased because this is one of my favorite creams. It's a night cream, a lubricating and soothing cream for dry skins. It contains emollient oils which help prevent lines, help keep the skin smooth. It's fine for young dry skins but essential to write her in care of The Constitution.

Father: "I realized when

James was just a little chap that

his tastes were very different

from mine—and see how interested he is in what he is doing."

By Lillian Mae.

Pattern 4904.

as individuals instead of "chips off the old block.

summer sun, wind and neglect fluffier consistency, and because have to turn right around and face of this it seems to be absorbed by the harshness of cold and winter the skin in a sponge-like fashion, winds. For just a short time we soaking well into the most deli-The cream is applied after the

skin. The surplus which isn't ab-"It's a lucky break to find a spe- sorbed may be blotted off. The

oung dry skins, but essential to der skins to retard lines.

There's someting unusual about addressed envelope.

Father: "To think that a son

of mine would rather monkey

with an old microscope than go

out for football. I can't under-stand it!'

# Keep Up on Your Vitamins To Ward Off Weak Nerves

instance:

"Neurasthenia—, . . . characterized by lack of energy, easy mental and physical fatigability, mild fastro-intestinal disturbances, poverty of power of concentration, pressure on top of head and in back, feeling a tight band about the head . . . all a direct result, according to Freud according to Freud . . .

erity to speak of "neurasthenia" complex and vitamin D deficiency as though it were an honest, valid and to lack of calcium and phosdiagnosis of what ails the patient, phorus. (There goes the bell medical authorities or writers and More tomorrow.) ractitioners or specialists who are nonest now frankly call such symptoms merely "neurasthenic syndrome" or "neurasthenic symp-tom-complex," and so imply or acknowledge that the cause of he symptoms is to be determined by the physician in each individ-ual instance. In other words only quacks now pretend that "neurashenia" is an explanation for any npairment of health or a condion amenable to treatment without diagnosis.

Much unhappiness is avoided when parents accept their children The very notion of "nerve energy," founded as it is on total ig-PrincessLinesFlatter the YoungFigure logy, leads to much misunderstanding and unwarranted anxiety or worry about the imaginary danger or risk of "nervous exhaustion" and "nervous breakdown."

Here is a fundamental fact which challenges contradiction by any physician or specialist of standing in the profession: There is no such thing as "nerve energy" apart from ordinary energy, muscular energy, and as long as there is enough energy to enable one to nove the muscles or enough to keep one warm, there need be no fear of lack of energy to carry on every function of nerves and brain. ndeed, so little energy, energy of any kind recognized or measured

actors, is discussing "The Constant Nymph" with Warner's. Charlie would certainly add value to Mar-garet Kennedy's well remembered ment on the telephone; Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon will be per-sonally escorted through the Lockstory for he could play Lewis with all the finesse that such a char-heed plant by John Beach, good-acterization demands. Brian looking young executive; Jackie Aherne was excellent in the Eng-Cooper and Bonita Granville, Mis-lish version, and the movie wasn't bad, although I remember Oakie at the Brown Derby all in the photography wasn't particularly good. Looks as if the Boyer will sign on the dotted line today, or before he leaves for New York. Wonder if Joan Leslie will York. Wonder if Joan Leslie will Tank who has been so ill has been to the photography wasn't particularly gave the tourists their money's worth; Marshall Duffield, Dorothy Lee's ex, at the Seven Seas with Donna MaGuire — a very pretty socialite; Fritz play the youngest daughter of the Lang, who has been so ill, has been play the youngest daughter of the mad sangers with whom Lewis has a romance.

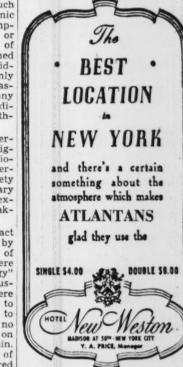
Katherine Cornell, the only important actress in America who has never even considered a motion picture, has bought a stage get her strength back after two leaves written have. She has just the hospital. That's all play written here. She has just weeks in the hospital. That's all told Henri Bernstein, famous for today. See you tomorrow!

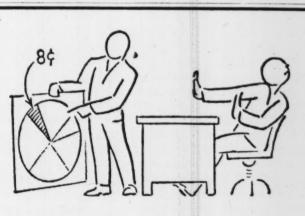
Windsor at High River, Alberta;

been home in two years; the Gar-

From an authoritative medical by present standards, is required textbook published as recently as for maintaining nerve functions or 1936 I quote the following description of "neurasthenia," which in plain English means nervous logist, after tests of numerous subjects in a calcimeter (consistent and consistent and consi weakness or weak nerves—but I jects in a calorimeter (apparatus warn Class B neurotics and refor measuring energy expended), assure Class A neurotics that concluded that a peanut supplies "nervous exhaustion" or nervous all the energy required for inbreakdown" valid only for deceiv- tense mental concentration or ing the public or the victim in any brain work over a period of sev-

eral hours. In earlier talks here we have indicated some of the conditions which may be responsible for the "neurasthenic symptom-complex" or the symptoms which so many misguided sufferers or even their incompetent physicians attribute to "nervous exhaustion," "neurasthenia" or "just bad nerves." One of the conditions is vitamin de-Although neurologists (nerve ficiency. I have harped on this specialists) such as the author of for years. In (Nerves and Nuheurology textbook from trition) I assign what I consider which I quote, still have the ter- their proper roles to vitamin B





Still another of the

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tiful teeth. They are the only kind that are ever flashed on the screen! But I learn the perfection is often due to porcelain jacket crowns.

I asked one of the leading New York dentists and cosmetologists to tell us more about the crowns and the type of dentistry involved. He says that your own tooth is painlessly prepared for the crown and remains vital wherever pospainlessly prepared for the crown and remains vital wherever possible. The jacket crown is constructed of a thin veneer of porcelain which is fitted over the defective teeth. Of course, the jacket must be designed and processed and dairy products for vitamin A, and vitamin b in capsule form in winter.

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ance then you had better be on the defensive. There is no way in the world for me to know if he is me. We have planned to marry, dating other girls.

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E. J. Dear Dixie:

when you type the inside ad-dresses, either place commas at interested? We have been also dating you had better be a bit wary about think of the engagement. After any marriage plans unless he all, it is none of their business and changes his sections. should make no difference to either of you. Perhaps they do tease you because they see that younger set—the Princess Mode! teasing worries you, so the thing

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# Parties Continue

parties being planned for this season's debutantes is the tea at which Mrs. Edward S. Wright will December 2 as the date for the honor Miss Josephine McDougall the afternoon of November 20. The affair, which will take ephine McDougall at the Mirador place from 4 to 6 o'clock, will be Room of the Capital City Club.

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On the afternoon of October 21,
Mrs. Arthur Lucas and her daughter, Mrs. Frederick Storey, will
entertain at tea for Miss Mary Ellen Orme at the Lucas residence on Peachtree road.

Mrs. P. G. Sanford has selected tures will be presented at 8 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving party at which she will honor Misses Margaret Harmon and Jos-Club under the auspices of the Atlanta branch of the English-Speaking Union. The program will include 11 pictures made by Brit-The Mirador room also will be ish government photographers esthe scene of the luncheon given by Mrs. E. Rivers on October 30 pecially for presentation in this country. Dr. Theodore S. Will for Miss Mary Hodgson, the guests will present each of the films to include the entire membership of the current Debutante Club.
Miss C. C. Proctor will be cenamong them being the evacuation at Dunkirk and the raid on the tral figure at the tea to be given on December 29 by Mrs. E. A. Norwegian island of Lofoten.

the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Delilah Morris, of Kalkhurst and Mrs. C. A. Woolford, of Dallas, Texas. Mrs. Wool-Atlanta, to Sydney Garrett Webb, of Atlanta. The ceremony was ford will spend the Christmas holidays here with her daughter, Mrs. A. R. Raines. nnized on Saturday, September 7, by Dr. Louie D. Newton in his study, with members of the immediate families attending. Mr. Webb is the son of Mr. and

Will Be Shown

Atlantans will be afforded ar

unusual opportunity this evening when official British moving pic-



Officers and chairmen of the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Club are busy completing plans for the annual amateur horse show to be sponsored by the club at North Fulton Park on October 18. Mrs. Charles A. Meriwether, president of the club, who is seated at the right, discusses final arrangements with Mrs. Clem Ford (seated at left), who is the club's first vice president and general chairman of the show, and Mrs. Delkin Jones (standing), who is chairman of advertising for the horse show program.

Iomen's

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8.

eph Habersham chapter, D. A. R. meets at 10:30 o'clock at the

Memorial Hall, 270 Fifteenth

Iris Garden Club meets with Mrs.

William Wardlaw at Chamblee,

The Atlanta Insurance Women's Club meets at 5:30 o'clock at the

ic Club of West End meets at 3

Linwood Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. E. L. Bishop, 1024 Williams Mill road.

Gardenia Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. Walton

Fulton County Council P .- T. A.

to be followed by the council meeting at 2:30 o'clock.

The O. B. X. sorority meets with Misses Marion and Gwen Pierson, 979 Springdale road, at 3

The Phi Pi sorority meets with

gia Tech Woman's Club meets at 1 o'clock with Mrs. J. H.

J. C. Murphy Junior High P.-T. A. meets in the school audito-rium at 3 o'clock.

Executive committee of Decatur Girls' High P.-T. A. meets at

9:30 o'clock in the home of eco-

Glenwood P.-T. A. in Decatur

Avondale elementary P.-T. A.

meets at 7:30 o'clock at the school auditorium.

The Suney sorority meets at 3

The Reviewers meet at 3 o'clock

with Mrs. Charles W. West, 94 Inman circle, N. E.

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# Miss Chalmers Is Honor Guest Meetings

The annual meeting of the Fifth District Federation of Women's Clubs will be held at 9:30 o'clock at Inman Park Baptist copal church.

Miss May Gray entertains this The Atlanta League of Women Voters meets at 3 o'clock at the gives a kitchen shower at her catur. home on Piedmont avenue for the The executive board of the Jos-

bride-elect. Tomorrow Mrs. Hal Davison gives a luncheon for Miss Chal-mers at her home on Avery drive.

Mrs. Rufb Wilson of University of the Company Tomorrow evening Miss Eliza visiting Mrs. Della Brownlee and King will entertain at an "Agnes Mrs. A. B. C. Wall. Scott party" at her home on Penn avenue, guests to include former

avenue, guests to include former classmates of Miss Chalmers and the hostess.

Mrs. Guy Turner, aunt of the bridegroom-elect, will be hostess Friday evening at a party following the wedding rehearsal, guests having been invited for 8:30 o'clock at her home on Peachtree Circle. About 100 will attend

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Tuesday evening Mrs. Lafayette Butler entertained for the future bride at a buffet supper at turned from New York city. her home in the Peachtree Courts apartments. Guests included about 40 friends.

Presidents' Club luncheon will be held at 12:30 o'clock at Rich's Murphy-Donnelly.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Oct. 7. Miss Marjorie Murphy, of Fort Valley, became the bride of and Milledgeville, recently at the Cathedral of St. James in Savannah. Monseigneur MacNamara performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a navy ensem-Miss Jane McKenzie, 74 Mont-clair drive, N. W., at 3 o'clock. ble with white accents. Her flowers were white orchids. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clif-The executive board of the Georford Murphy, of Fort Valley. Aft-er graduating from Fort Valley High school she was associated with the Fort Valley Telephone The Northside Library Association meets with Mrs. Hill Robertson, 936 West Wesley road.

Company.

Mr. Donnelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Donnelly, of Milledge-ville, graduated from Georgia The Deep Dene Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. C. L. Rhodes, 611 Ridgecrest road, with Mrs. H. W. Ridgely Military College. He started the Odorless Cleaning Company. The will make their home in Fort Valley.

Clubs at 9:30 o'clock at the In-man Park Baptist church, 147 Hurt street, N. E.

Dogwood Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. R. D. Hewlett, 1162 Oakdale road.

Lenox Park Garden Club meets with Mrs. George Herbert, 1588 Lenox road.

meets at 3 o'clock in the school Veritas Study Club meets with Mrs. Arch O. Ohlhaver at 3 o'clock at 4750 Northside drive. The History Study Club meets at Buckeye Woman's Club will hold

an all-day sewing for Needle-work Guild at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. M. E. Fortney, 657 Greenview avenue, N. E. The Druid Hills W. C. T. U. meets

10:30 o'clock at 1436 North Highland avenue. The Navy Mothers' Club meets

at 3 o'clock at Rich's tearoom. Mothers of sons in the Navy, Marines or Coast Guard are invited to attend and join. The Loyalty Club of Maple Grove

No. 86, Supreme Forest Wood-men Circle, meets with Mrs. Re-

becca Milliorns in her home, 1517 Day street, S. W. The Lambda chapter of the Beta. Upsilon Mu sorority meets at 3 o'clock for initiation services for new members at the home of Miss Gwendolyn Tucker, 2110

McLendon avenue, N. E. The fifth district of American Miss Betty Brown, 1088 Oxford

road, at 3 o'clock. Wesleyan Alumnae Club, Group 5, meets at 2:30 o'clock with Miss Jacquelin Howard, College avenue, Decatur.

The Fifth District Association for Childhood Education meets at 3 o'clock at Clark Howell School

Hills, Cal., arrived Monday to visit her mother, Mrs. J. H. Harris, at 1503 Peachtree street.

Leadership of Mrs. J. W. Smith, will sponsor the program meeting to dinners and dances. For reservations call Mrs. E. L. Edwards, RA. 7882; Mrs. W. N. Ponder, RA. 1497, or Mrs. H. B. today at 3 o'clock. Members are

Mrs. Roby Robinson Sr. is convalescing from an operation at Emory hospital.

Miss Mary Lucile Proctor has returned from Williamsburg, Va., where she assisted at rush week festivities of the Chi Omega so-rority at William and Mary Col-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heinz, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Jones Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Traylor and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shaw were among Atlantans attending the state Kiwanis convention in Savannah the first part of the week.

Mrs. Leslie Carnagy has returned from Asheville, N. C., where she spent the past three months.

Mr. and Mrs. Adna North will return the latter part of the week from Highlands, N. C., where they have spent the past week.

Mis Torrance Chalmers arrives Friday from Wesleyan College, in Macon, to attend the marriage of Miss Jean Chalmers to Lieutenant Walter Smith on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Adamson left yesterday for Chicago. They will return to Atlanta on

Mrs. W. B. Munson III, of Denison, Texas, arrived yesterday to isit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix de Golian, on Howell Mill road. Mrs. Munson is the former Miss Martha de Golian.

Dr. T. C. Davison and Dr. B. T. Beasley are in Jackson, Tenn., where they spoke at the clinical conference of the Tennessee sec-tion of the Southeastern Surgical congress, yesterday.

Dallis Buice is recuperating from an operation at the eye and ear infirmary.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Edward Buchanan, who have been visiting Two parties have been scheduled for today to honor Miss Jean Chalmers, whose marriage to Ensign Walter E. Smith takes place on Saturday at St. Luke's Episconel church undersecretary of war.

afternoon at her home on Haber-sham road at 4 o'clock, and this evening Miss Charlotte Galbraith and Mrs. C. E. Buchanan, of De-

Mrs. Ed Simmons has joined Mr. Simmons, who is on government

Mrs. Ruth Wilson, of Harwell, is

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Preacher

## Garden Division To Meet Today.

requested to exhibit ununsual plants and discuss their history.

Mrs. E. L. Edwards, president, The garden division of the West announces the clubhouse is now End Woman's Club, under the available for dinners and dances.



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# Junior League Makes Plans For Silver Jubilee Follies

highlight the winter season, were tary of the community service de-announced at the first fall meet-partment of the A. J. L. A., will ing yesterday at the Piedmont present a league program insti-Driving Club. Performances will tute in addition to a talk on be presented the evening of De-cember 5 and the afternoon and evening of December 6. Mrs. Ed-A new phase of marionette win McCarty, presiding at the work was announced Mrs. Robert meeting, announced the general Autrey, chairman, which will bechairman for the follies.

Mrs. Howard Candler Jr. is theater chairman and Mrs. Frank Boston is business chairman. Mrs. Candler announced that the follows casting party will take place Monday evening, October 27. Mrs. V. W. McKinney Jr. will be in charge and all league members, their husband and escorts are invited.

In addition to the follies, this significant year in the league's history will be marked by an en-largement of the community service program and defense co-operation. Plans for the intensified activity were outlined.

More important than ever this drive, Mrs. Martha Rogers Kilpatrick, civic affairs chairman, fold the league. Eighty girls will solicit in the drive which takes place October 20-31. The league kins announce the birth of a son

ond vice president and chairman is the former Miss Marion Finch-of the membership committee, er. stated that application blanks must be returned to her in per- Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Nix antober 14. The treasurer, Mrs. Er- hospital, who has been named roll Hay Jr., presented the budget Juanita Joe. Mrs. Nix is the for-

New transfers announced in-clude Mrs. Parks McGinty, of Birder R. Lawton III, of Savannah; Callahan, Robert H. Holmes Jr., of Greensboro, N. C.; Miss Mary
P. Woolford, of Baltimore, Md.;
Cannon is the former Miss Nellie
Mrs. Alvin J. Wilkins, of PhilaElizabeth Roberts.

Mrs. Brooks Pearson entertains at a luncheon at her home on Redland road for Miss Violet of Washington, D. C. Inter-league members transferred are: Miss Ruth Grice, of Macon; Mrs. George Taylor Fritts, of Knoxville, Tenn., and Mrs. Robert P. Crockett, of Nashville, Tenn.

Chairman of the speech school, Mrs. Everard Richardson Jr., onnounced that 25 additional children were enrolled when the school reopened October 1. The enlargement was made possible by the addition to the school of a Saultz is the former Miss Helen new teacher, Miss Gladys Krause. Harris Fuller. She received her training for speech instruction of Central Institude. Miss Krause also has degrees from Washington University

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley M. Schmidt announce the birth of a grees from Washington University

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McKinney, family welfare; Mrs. October 4, who has been named Morris Brandon Jr., Social Plan- Ronald Eugene. Mrs. Lynch is the

in the aluminum drive, Mrs. Rus-sell Bellman, defense chairman, Weems. nformed the league, and in furfice. Mrs. Bellman also announced that first aid, advanced first aid, canteen and staff assistants' courses will be given Junior League girls by the Red Cross. It Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Steely

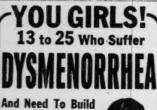
neer-by military quarters.

Magazine chairman, Mrs. Joforfmer Miss Mamie Gertrude Brennan, announced that Henry Miller will be the belers' Club chairman. Pronings announce the birth of a son University, will give a series of on October 4 at Crawford W. lectures on feature writing. Mrs. Long hospital, who has been giv-William Wellborn will be chair- en the name Charles William Sullivan conducting a course Mary Frances McBrayer.

Mrs. Ivan Allen Jr., arts and



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Plans for the Junior League education chairman, announced Silver Jubilee Follies, which will that Miss Virginia Howlett, secre-

mairman for the follies.

Mrs. Howard Candler Jr. is ford Ellis announced that there breakfast at the Piedmont Driv-Junior League headquarters.



oted to make a donation of \$500 at Crawford W. Long hospital on October 2, whom they have nam-Mrs. Bruce Montgomery, sec- ed Sanford Lynn. Mrs. Hawkins

son or placed in a box inside her house by midnight Tuesday, Oc-October 3 at Crawford W. Long

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Phares mingham, Ala; Mrs. William B. announce the birth of a daughter Newsome, of Dallas, Texas; Mrs. at Crawford W. Long hospital on Mason, of Montgomery, October 3, who has been given the Ala.; Mrs. William A. Gilroy Jr., name Carlo Audrey. Mrs. Phares of Plainfield, N. J.; Mrs. Alexan- is the former Miss Hazel Evelyn is the former Miss Hazel Evelyn

Wichita, Kan.; Mrs. Richard Stone, of Lynchburg, Va.; Mrs. Judd Livingston Pollock, of New Mr. and Mrs. Harley B. Canork city; Mrs. H. H. Aderhold, ford W. Long hospital, whom they

> Mr. and Mrs. Fredna F. Maxwell announce the birth of a son Mrs. Norman Pettys entertains at Crawford W. Long hospital on at a tea at her home on Emory at Crawford W. Long hospital on October 3, who has been named Fred Timothy. Mrs. Maxwell is the former Miss Annie Maude

Mr. and Mrs. Lochran F. Saultz announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital on October 4, who has been given the name Lochran Francis Jr. Mrs.

and the University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Joel Hunter, welfare chairman, announced that her cochairman will be Mrs. William dred Ives Speer.

Son on October 4 at Crawlord W.

Long hospital, whom they have named David Wesley. Mrs. Russell Carter entertains at a soft drink party at 10 o'clock dred Ives Speer.

Woods, and chairmen for the wel-fare work are Mrs. Richard Hull, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Lynch book binding; Miss Jane MacMil-Jr. announce the birth of a son lian, child welfare; Mrs. Phelps at Crawford W. Long hospital on

ming Council; Mrs. Joseph Boland, former Miss Evelyn Gardner.

Grady hospital; Mrs. William

Beers Jr., Hillside Cottage: Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Ross

Grady hospital; Mrs. William
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Lions Mason, sewing class, and
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The Service Club, La Rocca

Crosse Woman's Circle, gives a Junior League girls participated the aluminum drive Mrs. Rus-

Mr. and Mrs. David W. Cham-Mr. and Mrs. David W. Chambers will be needed as file clerks and daughter on October 4 at Crawbene girls at the U.S. O. of daugnter on October 7 at Claw-telephone girls at the U. S. O. of-fice. Mrs. Bellman also announced have named Nancy Jane. Mrs.

was voted to extend hospitality to announce the birth of a daughter relatives and husbands of league at Crawford W. Long hosuital on members who are stationed at October 4, who has

of the Camera Club, with W. Mrs. Jennings is the former Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene G. Jones announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital on October 4, whom they have named Carey Louveen. Mrs. Jones is the former Miss Annie Louveen Pul-

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miller, of Miami Beach, Fla., announce the birth of a son on October 6 at the Jackson Memorial hospital in Micold. My nose was running—my eyes Jackson Memorial hospital in Mi- gett, Mrs. were running—and everything seemed to be ami, whom they have named Os- Skete Hill.

keeping a big supply of TEETHINA on hand. TEETHINA costs only 30s for twelve rice-tasting powders." Give TEETHINA according to the directions in each package and write Teethina, Columbus, Ga., for a free baby booklet.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smathers, Mr. and Mrs. George Smathers, Mr. and Mrs. Smathers is the former Miss. Rosemary Townley, of Atlanta, daughter of Mrs. J. N. Townley, of Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hollis Tharpe announce the birth of a son, Robert Hollis Jr., on October 6 at Emory hospital. Mrs. Tharpe is the former Miss Kathryne Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brooks. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. E. M. Tharpe, of Moultrie. Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Grainger announce the birth of a son, Gerald next meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Williams announce the birth of a son at Emory hospital on October 5, Rock Hill, S. C. they have named Harry e Jr. Mrs. Williams is the whom Eugene Jr

Sergeant and Mrs. Johnnie L. have named Norma Patricia. Mrs. Mobley announce the birth of a Hutchins is the former Miss Nordaughter, Margaret Ann, on Sepma Elizabeth Bedford.

# Cociety Events

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8.

The marriage of Miss Carvel Grant Long and William Boyd Carnes Jr., of Washington, D. C., takes place at 8:30 o'clock at St. Philip's cathedral to be followed by a reception given by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Long, on Pace's Ferry road.

ing Club for Miss Dorothy Pe-teet, bride-elect, and this evening, Mrs. Hugh Lester and Miss Miriam Dinwiddie entertain at a spinster dinner at the home of the former on Dellwood drive for Miss Peteet.

The Atlanta Music Club presents Elizabeth Travis in the first of a series of musicales at 8:30 o'clock this evening in the auditorium of the Atlanta Wo-man's Club,

The Wellesley Alumnae Club entertains at luncheon in the Mirador Room of the Capital City Club in honor of Mrs. Pierpont Morgan Hamilton, of New

Mrs. Raymond Arp entertains at a luncheon at her home on Peachtree street for Miss Mary Jo Brownlee, bride-elect.

Mrs. Robert Venable Roper entertains at a luncheon at the Piedmont Driving Club for Mrs. Samuel V. Mason, recent bride.

Mrs. John Spalding gives a tea for Miss Mary Herod, a bride-elect, at her Rivers road residence.

for the year 1941-1942 which was mer Miss Catherine Elizabeth Miss May Gray entertains at her passed on by the league. Miss Jean Chalmers, bride-elect, this evening. Miss Charlotte Galbraith entertains at a kitchen shower at her home on Piedmont avenue for Miss Chalmers.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chappel Williams Jr. entertain at a trousseau-tea at their home on Allene avenue for their daughter. Miss Martha Alice Williams, and her fiance, Ray Huie Bene-

at a luncheon at her home on Redland road for Miss Violet Simmons, bride-elect.

Circle for her sister, Mrs. Larry The English Speaking Union will

present British war films at 8 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club. The Henrietta Mikell chapter, of All Saints Auxiliary Guild, sponsors a benefit dinner at 6:30

o'clock at the parish house. Business and Professional Woman's Club banquet takes place at 7:30 o'clock at the Georgian

drive.

Luncheon and dinner-dance take place at the Mirador Room of the Capital City Club.

Mrs. Rebecca Millirons will fete the Loyalty Club of Maple Grove, No. 86, Supreme Forest

Grove, Woman's Circle, gives a quilting party at 10 o'clock with

Mrs. Kate Thompson, 218 St. Michael street.

ries from 2:30 to 4 o'clock. Mrs. Cascade Garden Club holds its annual fall flower show at the

Community house from 2:30 until 9 o'clock. Mrs. J. A. Skender gives a miscellaneous shower at her home for Miss Rosetta Busack, bride-

Mrs. R. C. McHam and her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Painter, entertain at a luncheon at the Owl room of the Ansley hotel for Miss Sara Reaves Beecher,

bride-elect. Young business girls will celebrate the fall opening of Ran-dom Club at 6 o'clock at the

with Mad Hatter's tea party.

Mrs. Virgil Zink

Mrs. Inez Foote will honor Mrs. Virgil Zink, who before her recent

marriage was Miss Louise Ham-

Past Pocahontas Club. The Past Pocahontas Club met recently with Mrs. C. E. Sams at her home on Lakewood avenue, Mrs. Harriet Caldwell, president, presiding. A bingo party to be held at the home of Mrs. Sams was announced for this evening at

8 o'clock. Mrs. A. S. Stallings won the prize in the contest. The next meeting of the club will be held with Mrs. Stallings, 207 Ormond street. Members are requested to bring all finished squares for the afghan for British soldiers to the next meeting.

Bo'clock.

The sheriff quoted Mrs. Ivey as saying that Todd came up to the car and announced to her husband, "I'm going to kill you," and fired a shotgun charge which narrowly missed her.

Sheriff Hogan said that Todd rooms were 94.2 per cent.

Shutze, on October 5 at Crawford W. Long hospital. Mrs. Grainger is the former Miss DeLoras Mc
With a kine, and had to be disampled and trussed with a rope before he could be taken to the jail here. Mr. and Mrs. George T. Lewis Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gladstone former Miss Adelle Smith, of West Hutchins announce the birth of a daughter at the Georgia Baptist hospital on October 6, whom they lici



Constitution Staff Photo-Marion Johnson

MOTHERS GET A BREAK-When the DeKalb Harvest Festival opens tomorrow, mothers can forget the hazards of seeing their tiny tots safely about the festival grounds. Decatur Rotarians will operate a nursery at which babies may be left in charge of a trained nurse while mothers see the show. Here two members of the club try their skill at caring for a prospective customer. Left to right, Bob Norman, Robert Everett Norman and Walter Candler.

# **DeKalb County** Opens Today

Motorcade From Courthouse to Grounds Begins at 1 O'Clock.

DeKalb county's four-day Har-yest Festival will be launched to-day with a mammoth motorcade from our viewpoint. to the festival grounds at Panthersville, starting at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

Sheriff Jake Hall and the Gov-

and Mama Chairs," it said. "A big, deep, soft, low one for Papa and a smaller one for Mama. They match. Papa will prefer the big match. Papa chair and Mama will head so July 1966-44 logs of the surface of the big match. Papa will prefer the big match. Papa will be deep, soft, low one for Papa and a smaller one for Mama. They match. Papa will prefer the big match. Papa will prefer the big match. Papa will be deep, soft, low one for Papa and a smaller one for Mama. They match. Papa will prefer the big match. Papa will prefer the big said. "A big deep, soft, low one for Papa and a smaller one for Mama. They match. Papa will prefer the big said. "A big deep, soft, low one for Papa and a smaller one for Mama. They match. Papa will prefer the big said. "A big deep, soft, low one for Papa and a smaller one for Mama. They match. Papa will prefer the big said. "A big deep, soft, low one for Papa and a smaller one for Mama. They match. Papa will prefer the big said. "A big deep, soft, low one for Papa and a smaller one for Mama. They match. Papa will prefer the big said. "A big deep, soft, low one of the said." A big deep, soft, low one of the said. "A big deep, soft, low one of the said. "A big deep, sof

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The 40-acre festival ground, be-ing converted into a \$50,000 civic want, he's on the road to succenter, will be dedicated in a pro-gram at 2:30 o'clock Friday aft-bathing suits all day and fail to

by the DeKalb Chamber of Agriculture and Commerce, on Friday and Saturday. Prizes amounting to \$1,600 will be awarded in the show, which includes horses from seven states.

Entrance to the fairgrounds and stored in the stored in the

Entrance to the fairgrounds and to all agricultural and educational exhibits is free, and children advertised product. under 16 years old will be admitted to the horse show without charge.

# Farmer Slays Neighbor, Then sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce for the benefit of the Empty Stocking Fund was an unqualified success, members of the organization reported today. Complete figures on the amount of the success of the organization reported today. Complete figures on the amount of the Broad St Inv.

small daughter. Todd had been drinking during the afternoon, Sheriff Hogan added, several times firing at workers on his place and threatening others.

The sheriff quoted Mrs. Lyon co.

resisted arrest, threatening him with a knife, and had to be dis- Yearly Profit Boosted

# Court Decisions

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA.

Judgments Affirmed.

Wilson v. State: from Fulton superior court—Judge A. L. Etheridge. Charles
J. Graham, for plaintiff in error. Bond Almand, solicitor; John A. Boykin, solicitor general; Durwood T. Pye, contra.

Lybrand v. State: from Bulloch superior court—Judge Evans. John F. Brannen. for plaintiff in error. Fred T. Lanier, solicitor general, contra.

Money Market.

NEW YORK. Oct. 7.—Closing foreign exchange rates today follow: (Great Britain in dollars, others in case of the control of the our house, because an advertiser indicated).

(Rates in spoint indicated).

(n-Nominal),

Scottdale, Emory University, Druid Hills, Little Five Points and East Atlanta.

Proclaims Half-Holiday.

Metals.

The copy continued to tell how the chairs were made, what they were made of, the choice of patterns and the price—but we were sold before we ever got that far.

The advertiser knew people and holiday, beginning at noon today. The city hall, courthouse and most business firms in Decatur will be closed.

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Tonight will be Defense Night at the festival and State Defense Corps units from Decatur, Lithonia, Avondale Estates, Brookhaven and Druid Hills will be present in uniform.

The detail of the wasn't talking about "a pair of chairs." Lots of advertisers have done that without conspicutions on oids on 28.00,000 yards of drills and twills. Traders to receive subscriptions on oids on 28.00,000 yards of drills and twills. Traders to more fighting over the one comfortable chair in the house."

When an advertiser translates the present price control celling order might spur action by the OPA. Announcement of the new maximum price levels was expected late in this week.

ernoon.

Flower Show Tomorrow.

The flower show, in which 30
DeKalb county garden clubs will compete, starts tomorrow.

Some 200 horses will be exhibited in the horse show, sponsored by the DeKalb Chamber of Agriculture and Commerce, on Friday and Saturday. Prizes amounting to \$1.600 will be examined to \$1.600 will be \$1.600 will b Cash Grain.

Successful Air Show

Held at Milledgeville January March b-Bid. Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Oct. 7.

Warren Citizen Shoots

O. M. Ivey and Slashes
Own Wrist.

WARRENTON, Ga., Oct. 7.—(P)
Ray Todd, 30, prominent Warren county farmer, died at an Augusta hospital today several hours after he slashed his wrists and arms in what Sheriff G. P. Hogan described as a suicide attempt at the jail here.

The sheriff reported he arrested Todd last night on a charge of murder of another Warren county farmer and that Todd, "when he found out what he had done slashed himself with a safety razor."

Sheriff Hogan said Todd fired a shotgun charge into the neck of O. M. Ivey, 63, as the latter sat in an automobile with his wife and small daughter. Todd had been drinking during the afternoon.

The previous tonnage record Keyst s 1,613,000 in the week

this year.

Last week operations were 96.9 for cent of capacity as they were month ago. A year ago operations were 94.2 per cent.

Yearly Profit Boosted

By Royal Typewriter

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—(P)—Royal
Typewriter Company, Inc., and domestic subsidiary reported today net profit for the fiscal year ended net profit for the fiscal year ended of the profit of the profit of the fiscal year ended of the profit o

preferred dividend requirements to Wellington Fund

# Money Market.

Crude Rubber. NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Crude rubber futures closed unchanged to 5 higher sales No. 1, standard 13 contracts.

# Investing Companies.

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# Transactions N.Y. Stock Market Oct. 7, NEW YORK, Oct. 7,—Following is the

Atlanta Stocks Subject to confirmation we will SELL 50 A., B. & C. R. R. 5% Pfd. @ 71 100 Atlantic Co. 5% Pfd. ....@ 81% 50 Coca-Cola Common 100 Coca-Cola Bot. N. Y.... 100 First Nat'l Bank 100 Print Nat'l Bank ...... @ 31
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100 National Linen Com. ... @ 40
100 Thomaston Cot. Mills Com. @ 21 CLEMENT A. EVANS & CO.

First National Bank Bldg.

ATLANTA, GA.

MACON, GA.

# LOCAL STOCKS

(Offerings subject prior sale and change in price) 100 shs. A., B. & C. R. R. 5% Gntd. Pfd....... @ 72 50 shs. Alabama Power Co. \$7 Pfd. ...... @ 1081/2 100 shs. Callaway Mills Com. .... 100 shs. Citizens & Southern National Bank..... @ 28½
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The Robinson-Humphrey Co. 1901 Rhodes-Haverty Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

ler's recent claims of the Nazi's readiness to knock Russia out of the war might be in the way of claims at Chicago realization.

Reports of deep German thrusts in the Russian fronts did not set well in speculative quarters, but it was also argued by analysts that the market lately had become stale from its narrow and aimless churnings and word wand aimless churnings and word wand and aimless churnings and word wand and selections.

Show Sharp Drop

WHEAT—Open High Low Close Close Dec. 1.20% 1.21% 1.2

Curb List Shares.

Dealings amounted to 602,120 May Shares, best since September 25, against Monday's 483,900.

Of special interest to the investment realm was Secretary Moragenthau's announcement of a one and one-half billion dollar financing program which will include CHICAGE marks were recorded by Alumi-num Co., American Gas & Elec-pensed beans a tric, Brewster Aeronautical and and a meeks.

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Active stock sales today, 595,900; inactives, 6,220; total today, 802,120; previous day, 483,900; week ago, 457,180; year ago, 501,655; two years ago, 853,500; Jan. 1 to date, 108,515,282; year ago, 157,744,635; two years ago, 208,498,888. a—Also extra or extras.
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Naval Stores. SAVANNAH. Oct. 7.—Turpentine 71¼:
offerings 122: sales 6,100 gallons; receipts
494; shipment snore; stock 14,977.
Rosin offerings 802; sales 612: receipts
696: shipments none; stock 114,136.
Quote: B. D. 2.42: E. 2.50: F. G. 2.45:
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WG, 2.78; WW, X. 2.90.

JACKSONVILLE.
pentine receipts 51, shipments 40, stock Rosin receipts 255, shipments 103,

LEE RUBBER & TIRE CORPORATION



The Board of Directors has this day declared a dividend of 75c per share on the outstanding capital stock of the Corporation, payable October 28, 1941, to stockholders of record at the close of business October 15, 1941. Books will not be closed.

September 25, 1941 WM. B. DUNLAP Treasurer

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.
NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 7.—Spot cotton closed steady, 12 points lower.
Sales 4,365, low middling 15.35, middling 16.75, good middling 17.25; receipts 6,022; stock 463,680.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling 17.40.

Port receipts Monday 21,955 bales; port stocks, 3,230,351. COTTON PRICES SAG

AT NEW ORLEANS NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 7.—(P)— Pre-bureau long liquidation and

Daily Stock Summary.

Daily Bond Averages. 

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What Stocks Did.

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It was the steepest fall since
April 18 and was attributed by
brokers partly to fears that Hit-

and one-nair billion dollar initial include ing program which will include more than a billion of new treasury issues for cash.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Prospects of clear, cooler weather more favorable for the harvesting caused a sharp break in the soybean market today with prices tumbling as much as 5% cents a bushel.

36-36 close; corn 11/2-13/8 down; oats off: soybeans 41/8-13/8 down; oats 18/4-13/8 down and lard closed unchanged The market made several feeble attempts to rally, but lacked sufficient sustaining power. Some professional selling was induced by the break in soybeans which was accelerated by the execution of stop loss orders. Some tradects and there were also evidences of 12/16-16-16.

45. Wilmington: Stocks 9.200. Norfolk: Receipts 3.357; stocks 26.298. New York: Middling 17.75; stocks 21.847. Corpus Christi: Receipts 1.072; stocks 5.522. Christi: Receipts 1.072; stocks Mincoln Park 1.072; s

AVERAGE PRICE.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 7.—(P)
The average price of middling 15-16ths inch cotton today at 10 designated southern spot markets was 3 points lower at 16.97 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 17.05; middling 7-8ths inch average 16.76.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—(P)
Hedge selling combined with weakness in outside markets to day to depress cotton futures 5 to 9 points, late trade support to 9 points, late trade support benefits 15.37; sales 15.37; sales 31.37; sales 15.37; sales 31.37; sales 3

HANCOCK, BRANNAN & CO. STOCKS AND BONDS

1309-11 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG. Atlanta, Georgia MAin 3425

# Small Selling Bond Leaders New York Bond Market Sends Stocks Droop Under Into Retreat Profit-Taking States government of each bond. (United Intro-Seconds) Indus- Rails Set Pace Although Steels, Motors, Indus- Rails Set Pace Although Sales (in \$1,000) High. Low. Close. Chg. Sales (in \$1,000) High. Low. Close. Chg. Sales (in \$1,000) SeabAltrigated High. Low. Close Chg. Sales (in \$1,000) SeabAltrigated Sol. Sales (in

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NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—(P)—The stock market today dissolved its of selling which pushed down a wide list of leaders fractions to around 2 points.

Full force of the blow came near midday and severely buffeted the steels, motors, rubbers and an assortment of industrial specialties.

After its force was spent dealings contracted sharply and some issues are came back a bit. "However, this improvement was offset by a late of the long-ferm issues.

Transactions of \$7.704,300, par value, compared with \$8,863,500 and Monday.

United States government bonds with \$8,863,500 and \$86.0 so at 3.0 so at 3.0

able, however, were on the offer-ing side and yielded minor sums. Trading was described as extremely active. Changes on the stock exchange were small either way and activity light.

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# Love Will Come Again

# Curt De Witt Attends the Audition, Tells Gay That He Wants To Marry April

By Alma Sioux Scarberry.

By Alma Sioux Scarberry.

Synopsis.

April and Kent Hillyer come to a parting of the ways after six years of marned life. They are very much in love but Kent, or Hill, as he is known to April and his friends, refuses to settle down and go to work. He spends most of his time playing golf and living on the reputation he earned as amateur golf champion for two years. Even after most of his money is gone, he thinks it is all right for April to bolster their dwindling income by giving voice lessons in the Hillyer-Lorraine School of Music and Dancing, which she has formed with her lifelong friend and companion, Gay Lorraine. En route home from Reno by plane, April meets Curt De Witt, wealthy steel magnate. He sympathizes with April and relieves her mind during the plane ride by telling her of his own unfortunate marraige. Under the terms of her divorce. April gets custody of Kent. Jr. Curt has custody of a young daughter. When Curt and April step out of the plane at La Guardia field they meet Hill. He has been drinking and is angry at seeting April with Curt. After a brief exchange with April, he leaves in a huff. The next morning she reads of his engagement to a wealthy and notorious divorcee, Drusilla Bayne. During April's absence in Reno, Cherry, her 19-year-old sister, has left college, broken her engagement to Pat Hastings, a young lawyer, and come to live with April. Cherry is very much upset by April's divorce and has decided to make her own way in New York as a model. Curt invites April to a Broadway opening. After considerable urging from Gay, she accepts the invitation and wears a stunning lipstick red evening gown. During intermission she meets Hill with Drusilla. When April returns home she has a long talk with Cherry and is troubled with Cherry's plans for her future. The mext morning Pat Hastings arrives to see Cherry But April convinces him that it would be best to leave Cherry have her fling in New York for the present a least, Gay and April reopen their school with a new and enlarged staff of teacher

#### INSTALLMENT X.

Gay felt Curt's tenseness when April walked to the microphone as the announcer began his commercial announcement. She knew how desperately he wanted April to succeed as a singer on the radio. Dear Curt, who had been such a good friend to April through the months since her divorce, and who Gay felt certain loved her dearly.

And then April began to sing. There was a small orchestra that played softly and her lovely contralto was heard in "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia." After the first number Curt relaxed and about the softly turned to Gay with a smile.

"She has a magnificent voice," e sighed with relief. "I'm sure she'll be a success."

"Of course she will," Gay smiled back at him. "I never doubted different. I want to take care of She's got everything."

"Everything," Curt echoed.

"I'd like to give it to her," Curt De Witt said almost under his breath.

"You have my blessing." Gay smiled at him affectionately. "Thanks," Curt smiled back at her. "That helps a lot. Do you think I have a chance, Gay?"

"I hope so," Gay sighed. "April has always been a one-man woman. But I'm sure he's very fond of you." She reached over and patted his hand. "Why don't you ask her and see? I'll do everything I can to play Cupid."

"You're a grand girl," Curt said gratefully. "I can't tell you how grateful I am to you for approving of me."

Gay said excitedly. "You must can be rown and chim hope:

"I'll try to make myself feel differently about marrying again, can be reached over and grateful I am to you for approving of me."

Gay said excitedly: "You must Curt. But I won't marry you unask her tonight! This would be a less I'm sure of myself. I don't good psychological moment. I'm care how much money you have. leaving right after the broadcast You know that. I'm terribly fond

protested. "We'll all go out and love. I hope so."
Curt's lean, strong face broke

Gay shook her head swiftly. "You get April into some nice quiet, romantic place with soft lights and chance. That's much more than

When April had finished sing-g, Gay shook hands with Curt all the excitement. Do you mind if we go now?" De Witt hurriedly and grinned. If we go now:
"Tell April I've gone home with a headache. And that I think she was marvelous. If I wait to conkepting you up'so late. We'll go go at once." gratulate her, she'll make me go at once.

the crowd. When she joined him ly he loved her, and was more her cheeks were pink from the than grateful that he had made praise heaped upon her.

"Mr. Jones says it was all right," a physical way. Her eyes sparkled with excitement. "He says all there is to do now is to wait and see how the fan mail comes in. Isn't that awful? Suppose no one writes."

But suddenly Curt moved his head and sought her lips, and April closed her eyes and let him kiss her long and hungrily. As Curt held her close kissing her face and her hair and her soft. Curt smiled. "I'll write you a fan letter, Miss Lind. You are now my favorite singer."

Curt neid ner close kissing her face and her hair and her soft warm throat April wished desperately that she loved him as he wanted to be loved.

April was singing as April Lind,

because she feld she did not want to capitalize on Hill's well-known name, now that she was no long- Perhaps she was a little more fond er his wife.

of him than she realized. Or was

Continued Tomorrow.

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**AUNT HET** 

PEACHTREE AT

Shoestring Potatoes French Fried Onions

In a charming little restaurant this just because she was so loneoverlooking the East river a little ly, and because of her great need later Curt and April drank champagne and listened to a small string orchestra play old Viennese melo-again? orchestra play old Viennese melodies. April was very beautiful in the soft lights, with her wide gray eyes, and excitement burning in her cheeks.

Curt De Witt leaned toward her again?

Gay was waiting up for April when she got home, lying on the divan reading. She had been too excited and curious to go to bed.

April said, surprised: "What on

suddenly and said very low,

she must have misunderstood.

curt De Witt leaned toward her underly and said very low, "I love you."

April was startled. She thought he must have misunderstood.

"Wh-what did you say?" her yes opened wider.

"I love you," he said again.

"I love you," he said again.

"I love you," he said again. eyes opened wider.
"I love you," he said again. April was taken completely by nothing from April's expression. surprise. Her eyes lost their Suddenly April said:

sparkle and she said unhappily: "Curt asked me to marry him tonight, Gay."

Curt said tensely. "Sorry? Why should you be sorry dear?"
"I—I had hoped you wouldn't—really fall in love with me. That

—you were just fond of me, and enjoyed going places—" she looked away.

Curt's warm brown eyes search—

Curt's warm brown eyes search—

Gay looked disappointed. "Sure ed her face closely: "Do you like ly you didn't turn a man like Curt me a little, April? Just a little?" De Witt down! April you're She reached over and took his hand that lay so tensely on the table beside her.
"Oh, Curt," she smiled through marrying turns my blood cold. You

tears, "of course I'm fond of you. know what I've been through You're an angel."

Know what I've been through Gay said impatiently: "I

You're an angel."

He held her hand tightly, leaning closer, "Will you marry me?"

April withdrew her hand and sat
back almost as if he had struck

Gay said impatiently: "Don't
dramatize things so! Just because to umarried an immature boy the
first time, and had to break it up
because you couldn't be the man back almost as if he had struck her.

"Marry you?" she whitened.
"Oh, Curt, please don't let's talk about marriage. I—I've been through one marriage. I—couldn't bear it again."

Curt winced at the look in her winced at the

eyes. He tried to smile. He said terial security."

you. I don't want you to ever have to worry about anything. I want "Beauty, brains, a fine mind."

"She's the most wonderful person I have ever known," said Gay gravely. "She deserves a great deal derful. Won't you think it over? ore than life has given her so Don't say no right now, April.

"I'd like to give it to her," Curt self."

differently about marrying again, so you two can be alone."

of you. Some of these days—per"Oh, you mustn't do that!" Curt haps I'll feel differently about

"We'll do nothing of the kind." into a smile.
"We'll her head swiftly. "You "That's better," he sighed. "At

music and speak your piece. To- I had hoped for."

A little later April said: "I'm

In the car going home, Curt Before Curt could stop her she was gone. Everyone in the studio crowded around April to congratulate her, and Curt went downstairs and waited on the edge of

# THE GUMPS







#### At least, she discovered to her LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE









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# The Outer Man









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# Baering Down on the News

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

Q. Who said: "I only regret that I have but one life to lose

A. Nathan Hale, who gave his life for America, like great

Q. To what very large group of Americans does the govern-ment look particularly for extensive buying of Defense

A. People in the middle and lower income brackets, where

many of the most rapid increases in national earnings are

taking place. This immense part of our population can be

especially effective in reducing national purchasing power

by buying Bonds and Stamps, thus aiding the country's

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numbers of his fellow countrymen. We are only asked to

lend our dollars for Defense Bonds and Stamps to defend

"Politics makes strange bedfel- profession for many years you are lows and some of them crawl up going to get all the similes you need first-hand.

only write of what I see or experience at some time. And I've seen

them, crawl up the posts.

DEFENSE

for my country."?

Bonds and Stamps?

the liberty for which they died.

BOND

A lady objected to my line, you have been in the newspaper

I had two ways of writing that Well, lady, I know it reminded line. The alternative was, "Polihousekeeping. But I tics make strange bedfellows and

Either way I guess the lady would object to it. But either way Whether they were politicians or it describes politics to a T and not, I didn't wait to see. When crosses it.

## the ones that don't show. **JUST NUTS**

"My notion of a real lady is one that's no more particular about her

outside clothes than she is about



Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.



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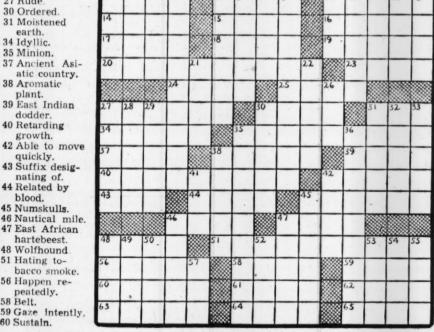
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By Dale Allen









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- AN' WHAT HAPPENS

MEN ARE NO GOOD --

Beat Me Daddy Eight to th' Bar



MUTT AND JEFF—By Bud Fisher Neither Romeo Nor Jack Barrymore Has Anything on Jeff!









They'll Do It Every Time

WHAT PANOTHER FLOWER VASE PARE YOU OUT

YOU'VE GOT A CAR -

LOAD OF THE BLAMED

THINGS NOW! T

THANK TO LILLIAN RUPPEL, KOHLER, WISCONSIN -

IT WAS SO DARLING I SAW

I JUST COULDN'T RESIST IT. T

OF YOUR MIND? WHY.

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# Your Horoscope for Today By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist.

What today means to you if you were born between:

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)—During the day and until 9:49 p. m. influences abound that often bring elaborate schemes, but may prove to be too elaborate in their expense. Use care in making contracts, communications and promises. After 9:49 p. m. favors financial works.

April 20th and May 20th (TAPRUS)—Previous to noon favors dealing with those in advanced or superior positions. If you are wanting to attain a material, social, business or professional triumph, see what you can do about it this morning. During the remainder of the day more will be accomplished by acting with deliberation.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)— The entire day favors commercial interests, travel, finances, and at-tending to those things that require diplomacy and tact. You will find that people in general are ready to listen to you, and therefore favois are more likely to be granted.

June 21st and July 22d (CANCER)—While new beginnings may have a tendency to run into obstacles if started before 1:28 p. m. old, practical ideas may be pushed forward to advantage. Before 7:04 p. m. favors matters pertaining to land and property. The remainder of the day suggests sticking to routine.

July 23d and August 22d (LEO)—The entire day may be considered favorable with the better part of the day before 5:41 p. m. Appointments, meetings, conferences, financial affairs, public matters should result in much harmony. The period past 5:41 p. m. favors sticking to routine.

August 23d and September 22d (VIR-GO)—Previous to 7:30 p. m. disappointments are likely to come to you by expecting too much or by a lack of preparation. After 7:30 p. m. is a favorable period for important matters that may be of interest at this time.

September 23d and October 22d (LIBRA)—During the morning boxes (LIBRA)—During the morning hours and until 2:19 p. m. those with whom you associate may be unusually understanding and helpful and avenues of endeavor that cater to business progress should meet with surprising success. After 2:19 p. m. favors sticking to routine.

October 23d and November 21st (SCORPIO)—Before 7:30 p. m. is an

auspicious period for meetings, con-ferences, projects both of a social and business nature. An excellent period for seeking the aid of im-portant friends. After 7:30 p. m. pay especially attention to health and be careful of travel.

November 22d and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS)—During the morning hours and until 6 p. m. you may find yourself running around in circles, doing needless things, or not being able to avoid things that are useless. After 6 p. m. favors work calling for diplomacy, correspondence, general business and travel.

December 22d and January 19th (CAPRICORN)—Previous to 5:13 p. m. it will be well to avoid brusqueness, arguments and acting impulsively. Between 5:13 p. m. and 10:45 p. m. favors dealing in land, with older people and conservative ideas.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS)—Previous to 11:22 a. m. be very cautious in matters relating to land property. Between 11:22 a. m. and 11:38 p. m. may be considered auspicious for improvement, and affairs dealing with transportation.

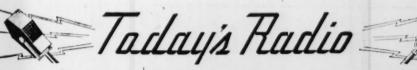
February 19th and March 20th (PIS-CES)—The period previous to 5:05 p. m. favors dealings with the op-posite sex, the adoption of new methods in connection with your earning capacity and monetary poli-cies. The remainder of the after-noon and evening favors routine mental work.

FILMS BROADCASTS.

John "Bud" Hiestand, announcer for the CBS "Screen Guild Theater," has purchased a new 16-mm. movie camera and is keeping a pictorial record of every broadcast, photographed in color.

broadcast, photographed in color. An adaptation of the motion picture, "The Young in Heart," serves as the vehicle for Helen Hayes on her program over CBS Sunday, October 12.

The Moylan Sisters, nine and seven, radio's youngest harmony team, will be guests on the Ilka Chase program over the NBC-Blue network October 12.



# **Big Town Stars** Return to Air Tonight at 8

'Meet Mr. Meek' Also Back: Ginny Simms Leaves Kay.

By PAUL JONES.

Big Town, booming mythical metropolis of the radiowaves returns tonight with its two most famous citizens, Steve Wilson and Loreli Kilbourne, putting out another edition of the "Illustrated Press."

With the familiar chant "Wuxtra, Wuxtra," Edward G. Robinson and Ona Munson treat listeners to an adaptation of Henry Mead Williams' short story, "The Barrier." The program will be a product of the Columbia network and WGST will handle locally at 8 p. m.
"The Barrier" tells the life

story of a youth who defies the town's citizenry who plead for him to open the dam so that they might water their sun-baked

Loreli and her father are aligned against Steve. Steve learns a lesson which helps to shape his future life.

Another program of equal caliber, "Meet Mr. Meek," starring the soft-spoken, shy Mortimer and his talkative wife, Agatha, will find a place on the network to night WGST. at 7:30 over CBS and

Another of the interesting complete stories in the life of the lovable hen-pecked husband wil be related. The cast will be the same as the one which appeared on past programs. Louie, Peggy Mr. Apple, Mr. Barber and all the other favorite characters will be

Ginny Sinny, pretty vocalis with Kay Kyser's band—often rumored the wife of the popular maestro—will say goodbye to the College of Musical Knowledge to-night during the broadcast to be heard over NBC-Red and WSB at 10 o'clock. This will mark Kay's final broadcast from Hollywood and he and the band will journey east. A successor for Ginny has not yet been named, although Kay 9:36 Chuck Wagon has listened to more than 200 au-

Burgess Meredith will satirize 10:15 Myrt and Marge (C) his latest music success in a 10:30 Stepmother (C) Zell," when he is guest of Eddie Cantor's Time to Smile program over the NBC-Red network and 11:15 Man I Married (C) WSB tonight at 8 o'clock. 11:30 Betty and Bob

Eddie will roll his eyes over-time in the role of the girl who 11:45 Aunt Jenny (C) wanted three husbands or none, played by Ginger Rogers on the screen. Harry von Zell will at-tempt the part of Harry von Zell while Bert "Mad Russian" Gordon steals the show as the face on the cutting room floor.

Dinah Shore will flit in and out of the skits besides being featured in a popular song accompanied by the orchestra and chorus conducted by Edgar "Cookie" Fair-child, whose comedy bit also has been made a regular part of the show.

# War News

A. M. 6:10—Constitution News, WGST. 7:00—European News, WAGA (N). 8:00—The World Today, WGST

9:30-Constitution News, WGST. P. M.
2:00—Cedric Foster, commenta4:20 Hits and Encores
4:30 Hits and Encores 4:45 Burl Ives, Songs (C) Widder Brown (N) Club Matines (N) Pianist (M)

tor, WATL (M).

3:15—Constitution News, WGST.
4:15—Constitution News, WGST.
6:45—Edwin C. Hill, commenta5:15 Singin' Sam

tor, WGST (C).

7:15—European News, WSB (N).

7:00—Fulton Lewis Jr., commentator, WATL (M).

10:00—Raymond Gram Swing, commentator, WATL (M). 11:00-Constitution News, WGST.

# On the Network

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7:00—F. Waring's Time—nbc-red-east
Easy Aces, Drama Serial—nbc-blue
Anos and Andy's Sketch—cbs-east
Futton Lewis Jr. & Comment—mbs

7:15—Newsroom from the Air—nbc-red
Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-blue
Lanny Ross Song Program—cbs-east
Here's That Morgan Program—mbs

7:30—Program We Present—nbc-red
Song Period—Upton Close—nbc-blue
Meet Mister Meek in Comedy—cbs
The Lone Ranger, Drama—mbs-east

2:00—Thin Man Adventures—nbc-red
Quiz Kids and Joe Kelly—nbc-blue
Edward G. Robinson, Big Town—cbs
Cal Tinney Comment on News—mbs

8:15—Song Spinners' Program—mbs

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8:10—Parity from Plantation—nbc-red
In Manhattan at Midnight—nbc-blue
Jean Hersholt as Dr. Christian—cbs
Treasure Hunt via Radio—mbs-east
The Lone Ranger Repeat—mbs-west

8:55—Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs

9:00—Eddie Cantor's Variety—nbc-red
To Be Announced (30 m.)—nbc-blue
Fred Allen's Hour with Variety—cbs
Gabriel Heatter Speaks—mbs-basic

9:15—London Broadcast: Music—mbs

9:30—District Attorney Play—nbc-red
Authors Playhouse Drama—nbc-blue
Adventures in Melody, Orchestra—cbs
Raymond Gram Swing Speaks—mbs

10:15—Public Affairs Guest Talks—cbs
Danger Is My Business, Drama—mbs

10:31—Danee Music Orchest,—nbc-blue
Juan Arvizu and Song Period—cbs

H. Weber's Pageant of Melody—mbs

10:35—World News Broadcasting—cbs

11:15—Danee Music With News—nbc
Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs-wes
Dance Orch, and News (3 hrs.)—mbs

11:15—Dance Music; News until 1—cbs
Lanny Ross repeat (15 m.)—cbs-west





TONIGHT'S STARS—Pretty Ginny Simms, vocalist, will say good-bye to Kay Kyser and band tonight at 9 on WSB. Edward G. Robinson, crusading newspaperman on "Big Town," puts out another edition of "The Illustrated Press." when the latter show resumes fall season over WGST at 8.

# Wednesday's Programs

EASTERN STANDARD (ATLANTA) TIME

will and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

| MORNING               |                 |                    |                 |  |
|-----------------------|-----------------|--------------------|-----------------|--|
| WGST 920              | WSB 750         | WAGA 1480          | WATL 1400       |  |
| 5:00 Silent           | Dixie Farm Hour | Silent             | Silent          |  |
| 6:00 Sundial          | Dixie Farm Hour | Charlie Smithgall  | News; Top Morn. |  |
| 6:10 CONSTITUTION     | Dixie Farm Hour | Charlie Smithgall  | Top Morning     |  |
| 615 Ky. Mountaineers  | Merry-Go-Round  | Charlie Smithgall  | Top Morning     |  |
| 6:30 Sundial          | Merry-Go-Round  | Charlie Smithgall  | Top Morning     |  |
| 6:45 Burns' Varieties | Merry-Go-Round  | Charlie Smithgall  | Top Morning     |  |
| 7:00 Sundial          | Checkerboard    | European News      | News; Top Morn. |  |
| 7:15 Sundial          | News            | Charlie Smithgall  | Servicemen Ser. |  |
| 7:30 Sundial          | Studio Program  | Charlie Smithgall  | Morning Man     |  |
| 7:45 Names Sundial    | Manny Co David  | Charlie Coulthwell | Manual - M      |  |

Merry-Go-Round Charlie Smithgall Morning Man 8:00 The World Today (C) News; Penelope News of Europe (N) News; M'ning Man 8:15 Guide; Sundial Penelope Pen Morning Rhythms Morning Man Rhythms; News Morning Man 8:30 News; Sundial Chanticleers

9:00 Just Home Folks News and Band Breakfast Club (N) News; Interlude 9:15 Dearest Mothe 9:30 CONSTITUTION Enid Day Breakfast Club (N) Talk of Town Enid Day Breakfast Club (N) Talk of Town 9:45 Chuck Wagon Gospel Singer (N) Breakfast Club (N) Cameron at Organ

10:00 Chuck Wagon Bess Johnson (N) News and Music Bachelor Child (N) Jimmy Smith Rev. Wade Twig Is Bent (N) Sing Strings (M) sketch, "Tom, Dick and Harry von 10:45 Woman of Courage (C) Road of Life (N) Bible Class Cheer Up Gang (M) 11:00 Buddy Clark (C) Mary Marlin (N) Bible Class

Pepper Young (N) Radio Neighbor Merry-Go-Round The Goldbergs (N) Radio Neighbor Merry-Go-Round Country Church (N)Pop Eckler Merry-Go-Round

# **AFTERNOON**

| WGST 920   | WSB 750   | WAGA 1480  | WATL 1400  |
|--|---|--|--|
| 12:00 Kate Smith (C)   | News  | News.  | News; Goround  |
| 12:15 Big Sister (C)   | Weather; Markets  |  | Merrygoround   |
| 12:30 Linda's First Love<br>12:45 Our Gal Sunday (C)   | Farm Home Hr. (N)<br>Farm Home Hr. (N)                                      |  | Okay Boys<br>Dick O'Herin (M)                                      |
| 1:00 Life Beautiful (C)<br>1:15 Woman in White (C)<br>1:30 Right Happiness (C)<br>1:45 Sidewalk Snoopers | Farm Home Hr. (N)<br>Weather; Markets<br>Georgia Jubiles<br>Georgia Jubiles | Midday Musicale<br>Ted Malone<br>By-Lines; News<br>Music; News                 | News; Baseball<br>Helen Holden<br>Monitor Views<br>I'll Find Way   |
| 2:00 Young Dr. Malone (C<br>2:15 Joyce Jordan (C)<br>2:30 Music Programs (C)<br>2:45 Kate Hopkins (C)    | On Parade Songs We Love News  | Vincent Lopez (N)<br>Vincent Lopez (N)<br>Into the Light (N)<br>Velvet Rhythms | Cedric Foster<br>Cameron at Organ<br>Horace Heidt<br>Richman's Or. |
| 3:00 Jack Berch, Songs<br>3:15 CONSTITUTION<br>3:30 School of Air (C)<br>3:45 Children Are People        | Against Storm (N) Ma Perkins (N) Guiding Light (N) Vic and Sade (N)         | Orphans (N) H'moon Hill (N) John's Wife (N) Plain Bill (N)                     | News; Swing<br>Swing Session<br>Swing Session<br>Swing Session     |
| 4:00 Fire Prevention 4:15 CONSTITUTION 4:20 Hits and Encores   | Backstage Wife (N)<br>Stella Dallas (N)<br>Stella Dallas (N)                | Club Matinee (N) Club Matinee (N) Club Matinee (N)                             | News<br>Swing Session<br>Swing Session                             |

#### When Girl Marries Ireene Wicker (N) News; Interlude Portia Faces (N) The Bartons (N) Fire Prevention Tom Mix (N)

Lorenzo Jones (N) Club Matinee (N) Johnson Family

We, the Abbots (N) Sports Review Spreadin' Rhythm 5:45 Just Entertainment (C) News EVENING

| WGST 920                  | WSB 750   | WAGA 1480        | WATL 1400         |
|---------------------------|---|------------------|-------------------|
| 6:00 Lone Ranger          | Airport Reporter  | 6 O'clock Club   | News; Orchestra   |
| 6:15 Lone Ranger          | Sports News   | Mystery Man      | Leonard's Or. (M) |
| 6:30 Treasury of Song (C) | Dinner Music  | Dinner Music     | Today's Sports    |
| 6:45 Ewin C. Hill; News   | 3 Sons Trio (N)   | Dinner Music     | Dance Music       |
| 7:00 Amos and Andy (C)    | Fred Waring   | Easy Aces (N)    | Fulton Lewis (M)  |
| 7:15 Lanny Ross (C)       | European News (N  | Mr. Keene (N)    | Here's Morgan (M) |
| 7:30 Meet Mr. Meek        | Quartet   | Marion Mann (N)  | Melody Lane       |
| 7:45 Meet Mr. Meek        | Campfire Girls  | Upton Close (N)  | Melody Lane       |
| 8:00 Big Town (C)         | Thin Man Dra .(N)                                       | Quiz Kids (N)    | News; Interlude   |
| 8:30 Dr. Christian (C)    | Plantation Par. (N)                                     | Manhatan-M'night | Go Get It (M)     |
| 9:00 Fred Allen (C)       | Time to Smile (N)                                       | Quiz Kids (N)    | News; London      |
| 9:30 Star Theater (C)     | District Atty. (N)                                      | Hillman (N)      | Melody Adventure  |
| 10:00 Glenn Miller (C)    | Kay Kyser (N) Kay Kyser (N) Kay Kyser (N) Kay Kyser (N) | News             | Ray, G. Swing (M) |
| 10:15 Defense Quix; Music |   | Dance Music      | Top Tunes         |
| 10:30 The World Today     |   | Kinney's Or. (N) | Heston's Music    |
| 10:45 Benny Strong Or.    |   | Kinney's Or. (N) | Melody Pag't (M)  |
| 11:00 CONSTITUTION        | News and Weather  | Long's Music (N) | News and Sports   |
| 11:30 Interlude; Music    | String Ensemble   | Long's Music (N) | Astor's Or. (M)   |
| 11:30 Music You Want      | Hired Help  | DickRogersOr.(N) | News; Orchestra   |
| 12:00 Sign Off            | Music in Moonlight                                      | Sign Off         | Sign Off          |
| 2:00 Silent               | Sign Off  | Silent           | Silent            |



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C. OF GA. RY. -Leaves Griffin-Macon-Sav. 7:45 am 9:05 am Macon-Albany-Florida 9:05 am Columbus
Albany-Tampa-St. Pete. 8:55
Macon-Albany-Florida 7:25
Macon-Savh.-Albany 10:00

SEABOARD AIR LINE—Leaves
m Birmingham-Memphis 6.45 am
m N. Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor. 12.55 pm
m Birmingham-Memphis 4.05 pm
n N. Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor. 6.15 pm
n N. Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor. 8.45 pm m N. Y.-Wash.-RCh.-Rot. 6-35 pm SOUTHERN RAILWAY-Leaves m Diesel to Brunswick 7:00 am m Detroit-Clvd.-Chicago 8:15 am m Washington-New York 8:25 am m The Southerner to N. O. 8:55 am m Jax-Miaml-St. Pete 10:10 am The Crescent 1:00 pm

Union Passenger Station (Central Standard Time)

Arrives— A. B. & C. R. R. — Leaves

STREAMLINER

7:12 am Waycross-Miami-Fla. 11:23 pm

2ct. 3. Every third day thereafter Oct. 1.

6:50 pm Cordele-Waycross

6:00 am W'cross-B'swick-Th'ville

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Augusta-Charleston

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Florence-Richmond

Augusta-Florence

Augusta-Florence

R:30 am

8:30 am

8:00 pm

Charleston-Wilm'ton

8:00 pm

6:20 am Charleston-William

Arrives— N. C. & ST. L. RY. —Leaves

STREAMLINER.
11:18 pm Chicago-Nash.-Chatt.
4.0g. 2 Every 3rd Day Thereafter
5:50 pm Chgo.-St. L.-Nsh.-Chat.
8:20 am Chg.-St. L.-Nsh.-Chat.
7:00 am Chatt.-Nash.-St. Louis
9:00 pm Arrives— L. & N. R. R. 4:30 pm Knox. via Blue Ridge 7:15 am 6:35 pm Cin.-Chicago-Detroit 8:15 am Cin.-Louisville-Chicago 6:25 pm

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LOST—Siamese cat, male, tan with brown markings, blue eyes, Tuesday between 7th and 10th, near Myrtle St. Liberal reward. VE. 2498. reward. VE. 2498.

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1941 MERCURY 4-door sedan, radio heater, white side wall tires, beautiful heater, white side wall tires, beautiful blue finish. This car is like new. Orig-inally sold for \$1,230; will sacrifice or trade. Call Shaw, AT. 1913. 124 **Business Property** 

LIST your for sale properties with us. Allen M. Pierce, Hurt Bldg. MA. 3349. 36 LITTLE 6 Nash, a good buy, \$110. Atlanta Motors, 27 Courtland. Exchange Real Estate 126 WILL EXCHANGE for farm or sell 4-room house and store, 2 acres land on Tell Rd., 1 mile from Stonewall in good location. Mr. E. M. Crawley, Stonewall, Ga., Rt. 1. Oldsmobiles

1936 OLDSMOBILE 2-dr. sedan with trunk, nice radio, good tires, mechani-caily A-1. Clean paint, looks and runs good, only \$150, with \$50 cash and \$11.40 a month. Call George A. Young, MA. 2280. 1940 OLDS 70 touring sedan, radio, extra clean; \$725. Capital Auto Co., opposite Biltmore hotel. HE. 1200. 1938 OLDSMOBILE 6 town sedan, A-1 condition. Mr. Speer, MA. 4795. Packards

The Best Place to Buy a Used Car. PACKARD, 370 Peachtree St. JA. 2732. '37 PACKARD 4-door, radio, heater; good cond., \$325. Rogers Motors, WA. 2948. Pontiacs

323 Healey Bidg. WA. 3680
\$1,600. COBB county. 40 acres. 12½ miles downtown Atlanta; 4-rm. frame house, barn, good well; also spring near house, two good branches, 29 acres cleared. This year's crop now being gathered, so you can get immediate possession. Act quickly for this one. Call McElroy, CH. 5790 or WA. 5477. 1941 PONTIAC sedan, radio, heater, white tires, 4,000 miles. 116 Spring St. opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg. WA. 7841. Auto Trucks for Sale 141 ANNUAL CLEARANCE

SALE
40 Trucks, Ail Makes, Sizes,
No Reasonable Offer Refused,
Priced \$75 Up — Trade, Terms.
Save Money Now — Prices Going Up.
International Harvester Co. MA. 4440. WILL trade sleeper cab for standard cab 323 Healey Bldg. WA. 3680.

12 MILES S. of Decatur, 130 acres good land, 5-rm. frame house, 2 tenant houses, good branch, 3 springs, 200 fruit trees, 150 grape vines. A real buy for \$2.950. Act quickly. Wheat Williams, DE 8661. WILLIAMS & BONE DE. 3394

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Jeneral Motors Used Trucks, 231 Ivy.

1938 CHEVROLET TRUCK. 1½-TON
LONG BASE. CA. 3317. Improved Georgia Farms Auto Trucks for Rent 142

financed. Call Percy Helmer for additional information. DE. 8045 or WA. 3335.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO. Investment Property 129

WRITE for list. Atlanta Joint Stock Land Bank. 400 Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg.

Investment Property 129 CHOICE APT. INVESTMENT
8-UNIT brick. Piedmont Park sect. Income \$3.600 year. Low price with small cash payment for quick sale. Call
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HAS A TRUCK OR CAR FOR EVERY OCCASION. 105 PRYOR ST. WA. 3328.

Auto Repairing 154 Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100. Healey Bldg.
Lots for Sale 130

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FORD V-8 motor, \$44.50, all new parts; 3-hr. immediate installation (additional charge); 30-day guarantee; nothing down, pay as little as \$1 wk. Southeast Motor Exchange, 58 North Ave., N. E. AT. 1812.

OAKCLIFF PARK—New subdivision just opened up, ¼ mi. to good school, large lot, 69x371, 885 up. \$5 down, \$5 mo. M. H. Megee, call at Sims' Grocery, 3597 Gordon Rd. RA. 9352.

WEST of Peachtree, ideal location, heavily wooded lot, 100 ft. frontage, every convenience; restricted; only \$1,850. WA. 3111. VAGABOND TRAILER—New, used. Atl Trailer Mart, 370 W. P'tree. WA. 9135

HAAS & DODD.

Trailer Mart, 370 W. P'tree. WA. 9133.

2,750-ACRE southern Georgia game preserve. Abounding deer, turkey, qual, squirrel, fish. Ideal for livestock, good growing timber. BARGAIN., \$10 acre.

E. Ladson, Moultrie, Ga.

Trailer Mart, 370 W. P'tree. WA. 9133.

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159 1939-1940 AND 1941
MODEL AUTOMOBILES.
WILL PAY TOP CASH PRICES.
SEE S. M. BURKHALITER
MITCHBLL MOTORS
352 WEST PEACHTREE ST. MA. 2280, HOME-COMING SERVICE.

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 7 .- New 130 Hope Presbyterian church, near DECATUR, 2 shaded lots, all imp., 62½x 200 each. \$625 each. Owner, WA. 7900. Comer, is expecting a big day when home-coming services are Rent or Sell Real Estate 132 held on October 12 for members 256-258 WILLIAMS ST., N. W.-16-rm. house, conv. to bus station, WA. 7416. and former members. The morning sermon will be preached by 136 the Rev. Jal Key, while the Rev. Mark Meerseng will conduct the PROPERTY
ST. SIMONS ISLAND, Ga., 100x200, facing Dunbar river; dock and deep well;
value \$4,000; for quick sale at \$2,500;
suitable for lodge, cabins and boat club;
excellent fishing. Write King, Wynne
Gables Hotel, St. Simons. afternoon service.

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COBB County, 48 acres, stone house, lights, 4-acre perfect clear lakesite. Spring, timber. Secluded. Only 12 miles out. Ideal poultry farm. Bargain, \$3,250. Terms. Call L. O. Lankford. JOHN S. FLORENCE WANTED-Willys Americar 40 or 41. Hall Mrts., 231 Spring, N. W. WA. 2263. WANTED—Good used cars. Baker St. Motors, 7 Baker St. WA. 0122. PAY cash for late model car from owner. Austin Abbott. 320 W P'tree WA. 7070 CHEAP used autos, any cond.; best prices paid. 268 Edgewood Ave. JA. 1770. CLEAN USED CARS, any make or model Jameson Motors. 367 Spring St. TOP PRICES—SEE EVANS MOTORS. 229 Spring St., N. W. JA. 2422. Auto Tires for Sale 166

GOOD used 6.00x16 tires, \$12. Goodrice Silvertown. 275 Peachtree WA. 5035 Autos Sale or Exchange 167 35 FORD TUDOR SEDAN, \$150. DE. 1656, OR EVE. CR. 1321.

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1938 Ford EAST POINT Ford

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1939 DODGE De Luxe 4-Door Sedan; radio, heater, bumper grill, 2-tone fin-ish; a real clean

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'37 Dodge 4-Door ....\$325
'36 Plymouth 4-Door ... 245 Cash for Used Cars. J.L. BRISCOE & CO.

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1939 Chevrolet

De Luxe Town Sedan; radio, spotlight, seat \$495

FROST-COTTON 450 PEACHTREE ST. MA. 8660

'36 Plymouth 2-Door Sedan .. \$145 '34 Ford 4-Door \$145 '35 Ford 2-Door \$145

'34 Dodge 4-Door \$145 '36 Dodge 2-Door \$195

Others From \$65 to \$525 ERNEST G.

BEAUDRY "25 Years a Ford Dealer"

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WADE

'39 Chevrolet \$425

38 Pontiae \$375 38 Plymouth Coach 38 Coach ... \$375 '37 Ford "85" \$295 '37 Ford "60" \$245 '36 Plymouth \$225 '36 Plymouth \$225 36 Dodge Coach

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Tudor '39 Plymouth Coach 39 Coach ..... \$475

"We Sell the Best And Junk the Rest"

WADE MOTOR CO. 400 SPRING ST. WA. 3539 AROUND Itlanta

WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF Fulton grand jury yesterday returned a no bill in the case of Radio Patrolman R. H. Corley, who is alleged to have fatally shot J. J. Lovett, a Negro, August 3, as the climax of a long automobile and foot chase along Spring street, which ended in Hills avenue, near Peters street.

Colonel Irvine F. Belser, Army representative for Corps Area Committee of Civilian Defense, will speak on the "Role of the 159 Southeast in Civilian Defense" at the meeting of the woman's division, Fulton County Democratic Club, at 2:30 o'clock today at the Henry Grady hotel. Extra shelves have been added

o the facilities of the East Point Library, built in 1939 at a cost of \$40,000. Since its opening, the ibrary has circulated It now has 4,400 books books. and 3,404 members, the annual report revealed yesterday. Atlanta men who enlist in the

United States Navy between Oc-tober 6 and December 1, will be assigned to duty on the U. Atlanta when she is commissioned. if they wish. John P. Bryant will leave Saturday to attend the convention of the Loyal Group Insurance companies to be held at Hotel New Yorker, New York city.

Board of directors of the National Association of Cost countants will be held at 12:30 'clock this afternoon at the council room of Davison-Paxon Com-

American Federation of Government Employes, Lodge No. 81, met last night in the old Post Office building.

Men's Club of the Grace Lutheran church will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow night with V. Ambrosins, of 2070 Palifox drive. Home Park school's P.-T. A. ex-

ecutive committee will meet at 10 o'clock Friday morning in the auditorium. West End's Civitan Club heard

George B. Hamilton, state treas-urer, last night at Corawanna Commercial High alumni will

meet at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow night for the first fall session. Dr. Lester Rumble, pastor, will speak to the St. Mark Methodist stewards tonight at the church. Dinner will be served at 6:30 fantry.

Dr. Walker Curtis and Dr. Edwin Dickey will speak to the Airport Area Kiwanis Club at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Calientes Club.

Decatur's Real Estate Board heard George West speak on "Building Costs and Trends" last night at Hotel Candler.

o'clock tonight at O'Keefe Junior High school. Parents will follow schedules through all the periods and teachers will demonstrate Atlanta Opportunity school is

offering classes for students who have withdrawn from junior and senior high schools because of illness, temporary employment and

Junior College in Atlanta, according to T. M. McClellan, registrar.

nnual scientific session will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in Macon. Georgia physicians are invited.

A. C. Smith, Atlanta, is among the representatives attending the Chicago, October 6-10.

Georgia School of Technology yesterday. 1941 fall term with 2,834 enrolled. Many applications were turned down because of filled dormitories, Registrar Lloyd W. Chapin an-

Plans for obtaining a larger be discussed here tomorrow by Georgia canners and agents of the the OPM. At the same time rep- committee at this time. resentatives of Army and Navy procurement branches will explain military requirements in canned subsistence goods and outline the procedure necessary for obtaining orders.

Mrs. Napier Burson, of 144 Pine Crest avenue, wife of the assistant to Secretary of State John B. Wilson, was in St. Joseph's infirmary yesterday suffering from badly burned eyes. She was injured as she opened a can of cleaning fluid.

Atlanta bank clearings yesterday were \$11,500,000, as compared with \$8,200,000 for the corresponding date last year.

Emory students will be permitted to hold dances on the campus this fall for the first time in the 106-year-old history of that Methodist institution. The dances will be held in the Little auditorium, following final approval by a faculty social committee this week. Consent of the university boards of trustees was given last June.

10 CADETS TRAIN. BARNESVILLE, Ga., Oct. 7. The Gordon College quota of 10 cadets began training this week under the CPT program, and three enrolled for private lessons. The aviation cadets are to train Griffin for the necessary weeks before obtaining their private pilots' licenses.

# IN GEORGIAC



The Army was pressed into the 133 soldier-mechanics receiv-

Working to get news through Fort McPherson. to its cut-off member paper, the Thomasville Times - Enterprise, the Associated Press asked its Georgia neighbors—the Moultrie Thomasville Times - Enterprise, the Associated Press asked its Georgia neighbors—the Moultrie Thomasville Times - Enterprise, the Associated Press asked its Georgia neighbors—the Moultrie Times - Enterprise, the Associated Press asked its Georgia neighbors—the Moultrie Times - Enterprise, the Associated Press asked its Georgia neighbors—the Moultrie Times - Enterprise, the Associated Press asked its Georgia neighbors—the Moultrie Times - Enterprise, the Associated Press asked its Georgia neighbors—the Moultrie Times - Enterprise, the Associated Press asked its Georgia neighbors—the Moultrie Times - Enterprise, the Associated Press asked its Georgia neighbors—the Moultrie Times - Enterprise, the Associated Press asked its Georgia neighbors—the Moultrie Times - Enterprise, the Associated Press asked its Georgia neighbors—the Moultrie Times - Enterprise, the Associated Press asked its Georgia neighbors—the Moultrie Times - Enterprise, the Associated Press asked its Georgia neighbors—the Moultrie Times - Enterprise, the Associated Press asked its Georgia neighbors—the Moultrie Times - Enterprise, the Associated Press asked its Georgia neighbors—the Moultrie Times - Enterprise, the Associated Press asked its Georgia neighbors—the Moultrie Times - Enterprise, the Associated Press asked its Georgia neighbors—the Moultrie Times - Enterprise, the Associated Press asked its Georgia neighbors—the Moultrie Times - Enterprise, the Associated Press asked its Georgia neighbors—the Associated Press asked its Georgia n Observer, the Albany Herald and the Valdosta Times to send spare copies of the news report to buses of the news report to buse of the new re

But to "make assurances quad
Value Charles A. Bates, Clem; Pribound for Thomasville. But to "make assurances quadrupally sure," as the AP put it, Atlanta also asked the Eagle in Dothan, Ala., if it could start copy to Thomasville. The only bus leaving Dothan for Thomasville was too late to do the Times-Enterprise any good.

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terprise any good. Pippin, Forsyth. That didn't faze the Eagle staff. They knew an Army convoy was They knew an Army convoy was coming through so they got the motorcycle rider, Private Robert Army orders today:

Colonel: Charles B. Elliott, Inf., Fort included in the building.

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motorcycle rider, Private Robert Sloan, of Headquarters Company, 85th Brigade, 43d Division, to flag the command car of Captain J. E. Zimmer, Company C, 169th Infantry.

Zimmer, Company C, 169th Infantry.

The news matter was handed to the captain and at 11 o'clock in the morning it rolled on out toward Thomasville under the official protection of the United States Army.

AT FORT McPHERSON

Seven Georgians were among

Army orders today:

Colonel: Charles B. Elliott, Inf., Fort Brings to Starkville, Miss.

Lieutenant Colonels: Riley F. Ennis, Lieutenant Colonels: Riley F. Ennis, Camp Forrest to Fort McPherson; Norman C. Caum, Inf., Arington Cantonment to Fort Lewis; Temple Nash Joyce, AC. Sew., Arnold Post Office, Md., to Bolling Field.

Majors: Simon P. Dunkle, Inf., Camp Shelby to Indianapolis; Gemorge A. Graveb, FA., Fort Sill, to Jacksonville, Florida.

AT FORT McPHERSON

Seven Georgians were among

# open House will be held at 7 Today in Atlanta At the City Hall

Churches

son, 1233 Wylie street.

# Georgia Urological Association's Board of Regents

The State Board of Regents was sponsor of the class. Applications will be accepted until further notice for civil service examinations as air carrier inspector and trainee, traffic con-

The meeting of the regents, the ama. National Restaurant Association in regular monthly session, previously had been scheduled for Rudolf Hess' Father

has an all-time high record for the Chancellor S. V. Sanford said

He said the University of Georshare of government orders for gia customarily sent delegates to canned fruits and vegetables will the conference, but the Board of ments of advanced age. Regents has not been represented. He said he was unable to elab-

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ARMY ORDERS.

the opinion of City Attorney Jack springtime mecca for thousands The executive board of the Young Matrons' Class of Moreland Avenue Baptist church will hold their regular monthly business meeting at 10:30 o'clock this morning with Mrs. B. E. Richardson, 12:33 Wylie street. void the fi. fas., but LeCraw said he wants to be sure no collections

office as the mayor was catching a snack of lunch between engagea snack of lunch between engagements. Food was forgotten while
Mrs. L. S. Bethea, teacher, pre-To Meet Saturday sented her charges, and the mayor made a short talk. Bill Edens,

troller. A graduate nurse examination for Panama Canal service also has been announced.

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Dies in Bavaria at 77 BERLIN, Oct. 7.—(INS)—Friz the Southern University Confer- Hess, father of former Nazi Party ence is an offshoot of the South- Deputy Fuehrer Rudolf Hess, who erne is an offshoot of the South ern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, official accred-iting agency.

This results of George South home in Bavaria. He was 77 and

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# THE BOARD MEETING Dale M. Featter

"Come, come, Weatherby! You're clouding the issue!"

# Cheerfulness To Keynote '41 Fund Appeal

# Rehabilitation Rather Than Sorrows Will Be Emphasized.

Cheerfulness and good-humor will keynote this year's Community Fund appeal, according to Jess S. Roberts, well-known Atlanta advertising executive, who is serving as volunteer chairman of the campaign's publicity bureau.

"We have urged all speakers, solicitors and other workers contributing their time to this cause to lay off of sob-stuff and gloom," Roberts said yesterday. "We feel that Atlanta people are as sympathetic, kindly and intelligent a lot of folks as America can produce and that a simple, truthful statement about the human needs that must be met is amply sufficient to bring the right response. "The average citizen knows that unhappiness and hardship are all too common in a community of nearly half a million people and that the average citizen's only chance to do something about it is through a gift to the Community Fund."

Posters, literature and other campaign material all reflect the service yesterday as a storm ing diplomas at the first gradua- campaign material all reflect the blacked out all leased wires and tion exercises of the Fourth Corps policy of emphasizing the concommercial lines into Thomas- Area Quartermaster Motor Trans- structive work of the 34 important ville.

Area Quartermaster Motor Trans- structive work of the 34 important port School held yesterday at agencies sharing in the fund. Rehabilitation, prevention and alleviation are stressed rather than Brigadier General James L.

**Gymnasium Tonight** 

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ROME, Ga., Oct. 7.—Dedication

been completed and gives the school this facility for athletics for the first time. It will also pro-vide a place in which entertainments may be presented, as there is a large, fully equipped stage

Following the program the new gym will be christened with basketball games played by both girls' and boys' teams of the

# Washington's Famous

**Cherry Trees Blooming** WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- (A)-Washington's famed cherry trees are blooming again-and it's six months from April whichever way

you look at it. Unseasonal October weather, with temperatures in the 90s, has brought out hundreds of the delicate pink blossoms on trees lining Mayor LeCraw yesterday asked the drive around Hains Point-

Motion picture theaters show-ing Japanese films exclusively other reasons.

Grace Methodist church's Christian Home Club will meet today at the home of Mrs. A. C. Shipman, 3517 Wieuca road, N. W. Mrs. R. F. McFarland and Mrs. examinations at the Georgia Junior College in Atlanta, accord-

ments. Food was lorgotten while Mrs. L. S. Bethea, teacher, presented her charges, and the mayor made a short talk. Bill Edens, the mayor's executive secretary, is sponsor of the class.

Sealed quotations in quadruplicate will be received in the office of the Purchasing Agent of Jones-MacDougaid-Smith Few. Camp Gordon. Augusta. Georgia, until 10:00 o'clock, A. M. Eastern Standard Time, October 10, 1981, then publicly opened for the procurement of the following:

JONES-MACDOUGALD-SMITH PEW,

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Georgia. Date of first publication, September 24, 1941. Notice is hereby given that on September 3, 1941, one 1940 Ford Coupe. Motor No. 18-583008, was seized in Fulton County. Georgia, for violation of the Internal Revenue Code, to the Internal Revenue Code. Any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the office of the Internal Revenue Code. Any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the office of the Internal Revenue Code. Any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the office of the Internal Revenue Code. At the Section 272 and Fig. Section 3724. Unit, 508 Tea, and file claim are consonal revenue Code. On or before October 24, 1984 therewise the property will be disposed of according to law. W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor.

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1-90 to 100-H. P. Stationary Boller—new or used certified tested boller. This boller to be used in connection with Hot Asphalt Plant.

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1-Barber Green Travel Plant Bituminous Mixer. Rental to be based on "Government Equipment Agreement with Recapture Provision." Form 40-211 revised. State cost new, present valuation, monthly rental rate and best possible delivery with full description of the equipment.

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20,000 tons Bituminous concrete modified topeka surface course to meet attached specifications. All materials, equipment, labor, mixing and hauling to our spreader to be furnished by the bidder.

Minimum production that will be considered is 50 tons per hour, and each

JONES-MACDOUGALD-SMITH PEW.

Elects New Officers

# 1942 Chryslers HaveNumerous **New Features**

# 31 Body Styles in Six **Models Offered** This Year.

New 1942 Chrysler motor cars show improvement in performshow improvement in performance, appearance, economy and longevity, and are influenced in design by the car of the future, "The Thunderbolt," Chrysler officials announced yesterday.

More than 6,500,000 saw the "Thunderbolt" with its aero-

dynamic lines and gave it ap-proval. New models have inherit-

ed much of its individuality and "personality," officials declared. The modernistic effect is especially noticeable in the front-end treatment of the new line. While the 1942 Chryslers have the same wheelbase length as last year, the models have been made wider for "more elbow room," it was said. There are 31 body styles in the six models offered this year—models including the Royal, the

Windsor, the Saratoga, the New Yorker, the Crown Imperial, and the Town and Country (station

They are offered in a choice of 12 plain colors and seven two-tone combinations, and many of these colors are new for the 1942 cars,

it was said. A special decorative effect has been obtained in the tires for all models except the Royal, by the use of a white ring around each tire in lieu of white sidewall tires.

The front fenders of Chryslers have been redesigned to produce a "cleaner flowing surface" be-tween them and the hood, which is a touch from the "Thunder-

New bumpers, stronger and wider, have been designed to protect the cars against a wide range of variously mounted bumpers on other cars, and the bumpers are designed so as not to interfere with air intake. Horsepower has been increased in both the six and eight-cylinder models, in the sixes by increased engine dis-placement and in the eights by

# U. S. Mediation Must Be Used, F. D. R. Warns

## Tells AFL Labor Peace Would Be Patriotic Step.

SEATTLE, Oct. 7.—(P)—President Roosevelt, in a message towhen federal machinery for adjusting labor disputes "must be used" by labor and management "before any recourse is taken to

a strike or lockout."
In the interests of national defense, the President said that the establishment of peace between labor organizations would be a pa-triotic step toward the creation of

true national unity.

Speaking on the same significant theme, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins told the 600 AFL convention delegates and a throng of visitors that "strikes which hamper the national effort have inevitably brought an avalanche of unfavorable comment to the la-

President Roosevelt's message it is aimed at all of us—every man, woman and child—who be-

AFL, arose at the conclusion of votes. the message and said:

Governor Harold E. Stassen, of Minnesota, drew cheers with his statement that President Green should be one of those seated at the president of the primary, said Stewart in the American Federation of Hostiery Workers, reopened its gates with about 900 employes reporting whether to seek a runover. If a runover is held, Harclerode added, if will be in the pert 10 days.

the war.

"The soundest possible base for our future government," he said, "would be to have post-war construction projects and labor on a private, not a government base."

# Give **Your Feet An Ice-Mint Treat**

Get Happy, Cooling Relief For ig Callouses—Put Spring In Your Step Burning Callouses—Put Spring In Your Step
Don't groan about tired, burning feet.
Don't moan about callouses. Get busy and
give them an Ice-Mint treat. Feel the comforting, soothing coolness of Ice-Mint driving out fiery burning . . . aching tiredness.
Rub Ice-Mint over those ugly hard old callouses, as directed. See how white, creamlike Ice-Mint helps soften them up—chase
them away. Get foot happy today the
Mint way. Your druggist has Ice-Mint.

Still another of the

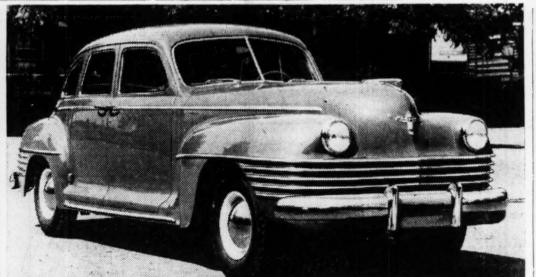
"8 Things To Say to Get Out

of Giving to The Community Fund"

19th Annual Appeal - - - - - October 20-31

See SUNDAY'S PAPER

This one is used more than you think . . . but



NEW CHRYSLER-Here's a 1942 Chrysler model which is ready for the showrooms of the nation as Chrysler's new line of cars come off the production line.



Constitution Photo-Carolyn McKenzie.

WOMEN MAN POLLS-They had a man-sized man election out in East Point yesterday-but the women ran it. Here are two of the female election managers, Mrs. Will S. Cox (left) and Mrs. E. L. Moore, at the third ward polling place, where incumbent Councilman J. Henry Blair went to cast his vote for himself. H. D. Bradley opposed Blair. Five women and one man served as election managers in the balloting.

# day to the American Federation Blair, Eidson Board Reopens Are Re-elected 'Captive' Mine In East Point Dispute Probe

# 3-Man Race But May Face Run-Over.

J. Henry Blair and J. Paul Eidson were re-elected to their East

runover. C. D. Stewart, East Point at-

William Green, president of the the second ward, received 75

counsel and advice in this mes- Walter Harcieroge, chairman of the American Federation of Hos-

#### Fire School Course Is Held at Athens

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 7.—Fifty iremen from various northeast eorgia departments Saturday ompleted a two-day fire school course here which was featured by training in chemical warfare

by Captain J. L. Ivey, of the At-anta fire department. M. H. Carter, of Atlanta, director of the Georgia State Fire College, was among those attending.

In addition to chemical warfare mands of workers for higher and life-saving and in engineer- expert for the Reconstruction Fi-

# Sims Gets Plurality in Magnet Mills Resume **Operations With 900** Workers.

By The Associated Press. Negotiations were resumed be month of 43,176 CIO United Mine

Workers' Unionists. The walkout, which threatened to halt the flow of coal to major steel companies which own and Eidson, unopposed candidate in operate "captive" mines, was terminate September 22 at the board's request under a truce

age and said:

Certainly welcome and advice in this mes
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In Clinton, Tenn., Magnet Mills, Walter Harclerode, chairman of strike bound for three weeks by

should be one of those seated at it will be in the next 10 days. an NLRB collective bargaining the peace conference table after. There were 803 votes cast in election last night to renew wage. an NLRB collective bargaining demands while Cole W. Danenburg, organizer, asked the federal board to set aside the result of the election because of alleged "un-

fair labor practices." At Florence, Ala., the Gardiner-Waring Knitting Mill was closed when employes did not cross a picket line established by the International Ladies' Garment Workers (AFL).

The mill, which employs approximately 950, was engaged in orders for the Army, Navy and

with emphasis on incendiary wages "would be against the true bombs, courses were given in fire interests of railroad labor," John prevention, first aid, ladder work W. Barriger III, former financial nance Corporation, said in Chicago while testifying before President Roosevelt' fact-finding board, which is seeking to avert a strike by unions asking wage increases UNIMN representatives have testified the proposed wage boosts are justified.

# Chinese Seize Western

Outpost of Japanese SHANGHAI, Oct. 8 .- (Wednes day)—(P)—The Japanese today admitted Chinese recapture of Ichang, westernmost outpost of the Japanese in China, but said a Japanese counterattack in progress in that area of western Hupeh province since Saturday had repelled eight Chinese divisions near

Shasi on the Yangtze river.

A Chungking spokesman said
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# Ford Reduces Lay-Off Total, Union Says Monroe Kiwanis Club

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He said he had no comment to- week:

ular meeting at Hotel Monroe last President, John T. Preston Jr.; vice president, H. B. Causey; board Don't envy anyone who picked up a splendid used car. Do as HE did. Find one exactly like it in the Want Ads of The Constitution. vice president, H. B. Causey; board of directors, D. B. Launius, P. N. Briscoe Jr., C. R. Bradford, Lamar Hearn, H. H. Shores, Joe Sigman, Ernest Thompson.

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